

Valley voters face key election year decisions

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Weather

Rain likely for a time in the valley today turning to showers and continuing through tonight. Partly cloudy Monday with a chance of showers. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows tonight in upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs both days in the 60s.

Time to turn watches back

Today is the day clocks and watches should be turned BACK one hour.

Time pieces are to be turned back effective 2 a.m. today.

Whether time pieces will be changed again next April still has not been determined. According to Congressman Fortney Stark's office, it can be established through executive edict if the nation is deemed to be in the throes of an energy crisis.

Supervisor vote spurs excitement

The post of First District Supervisor of Alameda County will be put before the voters June 8, 1976. The names of possible candidates have been banded about, but most of the attention so far has been focused on the still-undecided incumbent, John D. Murphy.

The redistricting of Alameda County has nearly balanced the population between the valley and bay plain regions of the district. This should contribute excitement of the race, since it equalizes the chances of victory for candidates from either side of the Pleasanton Ridge.

Murphy's awaited decision could influence the intentions of those already mentioned as candidates.

Leon Mezzetti, member of the Fremont city council, said he hadn't reached a decision. He admitted he would like to see whether Murphy will run.

"He's a good friend, and he's done a good job. I should know my plans in another month," Mezzetti said.

Also mentioned as candidates from the Fremont area are Irene Vincent, long active in Fremont politics; Don Dillon, former mayor and Fremont councilman; and Gene Rhodes, Fremont city councilman.

Valley resident Valerie Raymond has already announced her candidacy. She lost to Murphy during the last campaign, but showed considerable strength.

Former Livermore Mayor and City Councilman Gib Marguth also is eyeing Supervisor John Murphy's seat, the second such time he has done so.

"I had considered four years ago challenging John Murphy for his seat and I did not, for a multitude of reasons. I will consider it again," said Marguth.

He is quick to add, however, that he is only considering running but not making any kind of commitment.

"We have a month or so before we really have to start thinking about it seriously and then we'll start thinking about it seriously," he explained. The "we" refers to himself and his wife Marjorie.

Marguth served on the Livermore City Council from 1966 to 1970 but did not seek re-election. He and Marjorie now are co-chairmen of the Livermore Bicentennial Commission.

Marguth formerly was president of Livermore Data Systems and now works for Prentice Electronics in Palo Alto.

Floyd Mori will run

California State Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori (D - Pleasanton) will face reelection next year.

Mori, who was elected last year to fill the unexpired seat of Carlos Bee, has already announced his intention to run for reelection.

A nominating primary will be held June 8, 1976. The election will be Nov. 2.



Happy homecoming

Surprise, gratitude and tears were mixed and later exchanged for a beaming smile (See Page 2) Friday when Julie Hemming was named Homecoming Queen for Amador Valley High School. The pretty coed's smile broadened when Amador varsity football team beat its rivals from Livermore High School 7 to 3 at Pleasanton. See sports Page 8.

(Times photo by Peter Griffith)

Judicial openings may prompt bar association endorsements

If there are two or more candidates seeking either of the valley's judicial posts next year, then members of the Alameda County Bar Association may have a lot to say about who wins that election.

Following a pattern that "would be new to this valley, but has been followed elsewhere in the county," the Bar Association will ask its members to ballot on the candidacy of those aspiring to that office, explains Hal Norton, who directs the Association's office in Oakland.

"If a proper majority, within the Association's bylaws, indicates a choice for any one candidate for that office, then we make known that endorsement, including ads in the local newspapers," Norton told The Times.

That endorsement "could be very significant" in the event a contest does develop for a local judicial post. Keith Fraser is one Livermore attorney who agrees that the Bar Association's approval could be the deciding factor.

Fraser has formally added his name to those seeking the nomination, "but whether or not I would also be a candidate for election depends if the governor first makes an appointment, and who he appoints." That is much the same response given by four other Livermore and Pleasanton attorneys who have already indicated their interest in the post on the Livermore-Pleasanton Municipal Court bench being vacated by Judge Wm. Gale on Dec. 31.

Judge Gale's term would have run to the end of 1976. That is the same termination date for the term of Judge John A. Lewis. So there could be two judicial ballot tests, beginning with the June primary, and going to a November runoff, if necessary.

All candidates for those offices must "file their notice of candidacy" between Feb. 2 and 11, the Alameda County Registrar of Voters says. But to date not one attorney has indicated a willingness to challenge Judge Lewis in his first bid for a full six-year term on the bench.

Reports out of Governor Brown's office that "the appointment he makes to fill the vacancy left by Judge Gale could stand for two years rather than one," were not confirmed by any authority in this county. The Registrar of Voters, the Bar Association and the clerk's office in the Livermore municipal court had "never heard of that interpretation" of the Government Code.

Governor Brown is "going to have to make a move real soon" in the words of one interested valley attorney, "so that we can all know if there is to be an appointee, who it is, and when the election is." And all that will have to happen in advance of the Feb. 15 date for filing nomination papers on behalf of any and all candidates.

In addition to Fraser, Burke Critchfield, John Noonan, Mark Eaton and Dave Harris have all said they will seek the appointment, and quite possibly also be a candidate for the full term.

participation in local sports, Rodrigues says, "I've been involved in recreation in our area for over 18 years and I feel I could do a very good job if I'm elected to the board. I have good ideas and I'm willing to sacrifice my time to help create more parks and recreational facilities."

Rodrigues works at General Electric's Valtect plant. LARPDP watchdog Jack Stear, an airlines pilot who attends most of the district's monthly meetings, was a write-in candidate in the last election.

Critical of some current LARPDP policies, Stear says he's not planning to run, but, "Rather than let the incumbents run unopposed, I would consider it."

Last November's elections saw incumbents Lois Ellsaesser, Mike MacCracken and Les Knott all re-elected.

Well known through his

Pleasanton city posts

Elected officials undecided

PLEASANTON — Mayor Ed Kinney said "I don't know," while Councilman Roger McLain issued a definite "yes" and Vice-Mayor William Herlihy indicated "probably" when the three incumbents were asked whether they'll run for re-election when their terms are up in March.

Also on the "probably" list of council candidates is Pleasanton Park and Recreation Commissioner Ken Mercer, as is about-to-be member of the newly formed noise ordinance committee Gene Finch.

Definite "no's" have been heard from Joyce Getty and Planning Commissioner Chairman Walt Wood.

"No, I'm not running," said Getty. "I've been approached by a lot of people to run but I'm not running," she repeated.

"I'm not going to get involved," was the way Wood put it.

Kinney, serving his first term on the council, explained he has "business commitments I didn't have before and as a result, I'm interested in seeing who will run and what philosophies are being expounded."

Kinney's pharmaceutical company has transferred him to a San Francisco office which, he explained, makes it difficult for him to be in town for daytime events that require his presence.

Before his transfer, Kinney traveled from Santa Clara to Sacramento and Pleasanton was thus centrally located.

"I'll see how it looks in December," he added.

McLain, who tried for the council three times and was appointed to the seat vacated by former Mayor and now State Assemblyman Floyd Mori last April, said he will run for re-election.

"There's a lot of work started that I want to continue," he explained, pointing to redevelopment, solid waste management and the Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA).

Herlihy has served on the council for one term and al-

though he said his running again in March is "still a matter of discussion," he added that "the answer is 51 per cent yes and 49 per cent no."

He also explained that "one would like to see one's projects through to their conclusion," and that he's giving the March elections "some very serious consideration."

Also using percentages was Ken Mercer, chairman of the Pleasanton Bicentennial Committee and a park and recreation commissioner.

"I haven't definitely made up my mind yet. There's probably 75 per cent chance I will run," Mercer stated.

Mercer is a six-year Pleasanton resident and works for the Pacific Telephone Company in Hayward. He also served on the city's General

Five seek election to VCSD

Three seats on the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Board of Directors will be filled Election Day, Nov. 4.

Incumbents Richard Fahey and Ann Jolley, each having served two prior VCSD board terms, are up for reelection.

Chuck Ladner, appointed last year to fill a board vacancy, is also seeking reelection.

They are challenged by Bruce Dillashaw and Kathie Waterson.

Dillashaw is business agent for the Cement Mason's Union. Waterson is a Dublin homemaker and founder of the Silvergate Homeowners Association.

The terms of board president Lila Euler and vice president Ronald Hyde expire in 1977.

Members are elected to four-year terms.

Plan Review Committee and is a member of the Alameda County Training and Employment Board (ACTEB).

Finch, of Gene's Floorings and Interiors in Pleasanton, said he is giving some "serious consideration" to running for the council but "won't have a decision for the council race until a little later on."

He indicated he and some

friends are doing "preliminary research" on the election.

Finch has just been appointed to a new committee for noise ordinance and is on the board of directors of the Pleasanton Little League. He has lived in the city for the past eight years, is a member of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce and past member of both the Rotary Club and Pleasanton Jaycees.

VCSD board race starts big year

The election of Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Board of Directors members on Nov. 4 will kick off a busy election year for Valley residents.

Two Livermore City Council members and three Pleasanton City Council members will be elected March 2, 1976. Voters will choose new Livermore-Pleasanton municipal court judges, a county supervisor, and three Zone 7 directors on June 8.

The election year will culminate on Nov. 2 with the election of the President and Vice President of the U.S., a California Senator, a member of Congress from District 9, and a California state legislator from District 15.

Here is a calendar of up-coming events. Exact dates for taking out and filing candidacy papers may be affected by new state legislation and are as yet unavailable.

Nov. 4 — Election of VCSD board members.

December — Probable period to take out and file candidacy papers for three Pleasanton City Council seats and two Livermore City Council seats.

Jan. 1 — Probable period for judicial and state legislature candidates to file declaration of candidacy.

Mid-February — Probable opening of nomination period. Begin taking out papers for County Supervisor District 1, State Assembly District 15, Congressional District 9, Zone 7 directors.

March 2 — Livermore and Pleasanton City Council elections.

Mid-March — Probable close of nomination period. Last day to file candidacy papers for County Supervisor District 1, State Assembly District 15, Congressional District 9, Zone 7 directors candidates.

June 8 — Primary elections for State Assembly District 15 and Congressional District 9 candidates. Election of Pleasanton-Livermore municipal court judges and County Supervisor District 1 (runoffs Nov. 2 if required).

Nov. 2 — Election of State legislator District 15, Congressional representative District 9, U.S. Senator from California, U.S. President and Vice President.

Livermore council incumbents 'silent' on March balloting

LIVERMORE — Mum's the word in Livermore when it comes to talking about the two seats up for election in March — and both incumbents are among the silent ones.

Mayor Archer Futch will conclude his first term on the council and Councilman Don Miller, his second, in March but neither will say whether they'll run for re-election.

"I haven't decided as yet," said Futch. "No comment," was Miller's reply.

Planning Commissioner Glen Dahlbacka, considered by many as a likely candidate

in March, is keeping his decision out of the press for now.

"I'll have statements on that in the beginning of November. I don't have any comments to make on that right now," he said.

Design Review Committee Chairwoman Gloria Taylor, whose name was mentioned as one of those considered by the council for the appointment to former Mayor Robert Pritchard's seat earlier this year (the appointment went to John Staley), also was noncommittal.

"I'm not ready to take a

position at the moment," she explained. "I have seriously thought about it but I'm not ready to make a decision," she added.

Definite "no's" were issued by North of 1-580 Citizens' Group chairman David Tritsch and vice chairman Bob De Simon, and city council and school board follower Ray Faltings.

"The thought never entered my mind," dismissed Tritsch while De Simon said "I've thought about it but I'm not going to run."

De Simon reached his con-

clusion because he does not think he would have sufficient time to devote to the council.

"It's been very intriguing to think about it but I really don't have the time right now. If I ever did — which I probably won't — I'll want to put time and effort into it," he explained.

Time was the enemy too of Faltings, who is involved in a project for Sandia Laboratories that will take him out of town more than he'll be in town for the next year or two.

"I really would like to but right now the answer will have to be no," he said.

Banker nominated new president

LIVERMORE — Bill Manis, Livermore branch manager of the Bank of America, has been nominated as president of the Chamber of Commerce by the chamber's selection committee for officers.

Also nominated as officers and members of the executive committee are Milt Codrilli for vice president, chamber development council; Mel Luna, vice president, economic development council; Rick Corbett, vice president, environmental affairs council; Dottie Farnsworth, vice president, governmental affairs council; John Hein, vice president, past presi-

dents council and parliamentarian; Bonnie Hartwig, treasurer, and Dr. Marshall Kamena, ex-officio and im-

mediate past president. Seven new members have been nominated for the 21-member board of directors

by the chamber's selection committee for the board.

Nominated for the three-year term are Ed Barnes, manager of Diamond International; Maxine Watkins, Livermore Financial Center; Isabel Morgan, E.E. "Gene" Morgan Insurance Agency; Dr. Jack Kahn, assistant associate director for human resources at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory; Bud Shult, manager of Safeway; Patty Grossman, attorney with Staley & Grossman, and Scout Young, attorney with Miller, Critchfield, Eaton & Noonan.

Elections for the board and executive committee will be held Nov. 25.

Veterans Day poses some mixed feelings

The confusion over when to celebrate Veterans Day will reign again Monday.

State offices and schools will be open for business Monday, under a state law switching the observance to Nov. 11, the traditional Veterans Day. But federal law doesn't

make the switch from the fourth Monday in October until 1977, hence federal offices, including the Postal Service, will be on holiday schedule Monday, and open on Nov. 11.

Banks have decided to ignore the whole thing, most of them staying open both days.

Livermore eyes golf operations

LIVERMORE — Even the Las Positas Golf Course felt the effects of a poor economy during the 1974-75 fiscal year, Public Works Director Dan Lee notes in a report to the city council.

The report, prepared at the request of Councilman Dale Turner, explains that although the actual number of rounds of golf played at Las Positas was less than estimated, revenues were better than estimated.

Lee's report and a host of others by him, the finance director and city manager will be reviewed at the city council meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Court Chambers, 39 S. Livermore Ave.

The public works director also explains why the city's share of the cost of remodeling the restaurant and pro-shop building at Las Positas was not pro-rated in response to another Turner inquiry.

Lee also lists and explains over-expenditures in the Springtown Golf Course expenditures for 1974-75, noting that most were in the personnel accounts and in some cases savings were credited to Las Positas rather than shared with Springtown.

More on elections Congressional

Voters in congressional district 9 will choose a new representative on Nov. 2. A primary will be held June 8.

Incumbent Portney H. (Pete) Stark has not yet declared his intention to seek reelection.

The only announced candidate for the post is Republican Jim Mills of the Livermore area. Mills has been active in the rescue and resettling of Vietnamese refugees.

Water district

The terms of three members of the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District Zone 7 Board of Directors expire in 1976.

Chairman David Harris, Vice chairman Robert Becker, and member Harlan Zolner each face reelection.

Voting on Zone 7 memberships will take place June 8, 1976.

None of the incumbents have reached a decision about running for reelection.

Chairman David Harris has been mentioned as a possible candidate for Livermore - Pleasanton municipal court judge.

Valley obituary

Dor Hesselgrave

Dor Hesselgrave, 78, an 11-year resident of San Ramon's Sunny Glen, died Thursday at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Martinez. He had been under intensive care following surgery.

A native of Wisconsin, he lived in Cleveland, Ohio, and worked as a salesman. His avocation was music and he was a member of the local chapter of the Barbershop Quartet. He also sang in the choir of Dublin's John Knox Presbyterian Church and served on the board of deacons. He was very active in the American Legion Dublin Post 606.

Memorial services at John Knox Presbyterian Church, 7421 Amarillo Rd., will be next Sunday at 4 p.m. His body is to be cremated.

A memorial fund will be established.



Queen Julie Hemming smiles

Colorful class floats, homecoming queen candidates and the Amador Valley High School band all contributed to a brief but spirited homecoming parade along Main Street, Pleasanton, Friday. Festivities were capped with the traditional Livermore-Amador Valley High game and naming of the homecoming queen, winning float and car and classes princesses.

(Times Photo)

Murray teachers vote Tuesday on latest wage pact package

DUBLIN — Murray School District teachers will ballot Tuesday at Wells Intermediate School on a wages pact agreed to by the administration and Certified Employees Council Thursday night.

The impasse was broken when both sides agreed to a 6 per cent compensation increase for all certificated personnel represented by the CEC. The pact is also subject to ratification by the Murray School District Board of Trustees at their Nov. 3 meeting.

An administrative salary schedule is also imminent. The matter was discussed at a principals cabinet meeting Friday.

The 6 per cent increase will be applied in the following manner:

— Certificated employees, after completing three years at Step 12, columns E and F, will receive the equivalent of one increment (Step 15). This step will be added to the salary schedule as an anniversary increment. Certificated employees who have more than 14 years experience will not lose credit for those additional years.

— Fringe benefits — to cover increased costs.

— The remainder to be applied to an across-the-board salary increase.

Perhaps the major point, hailed by teachers in a release, concerns the instructional supply allotment per student. The \$2 per student increase will bring the total allotment at the K-6 level to \$13.50 and at the 7-8 level to \$17.50.

Supplemental funds will be provided for basic instructional supplies when necessary to ensure the continuity and integrity of the educational programs, according to the release handed to the news media Friday by Heinz Gewing, assistant superintendent.

Additionally, provisions of the Winton Act concerning persistent disagreement shall prevail until the full implementation of Senate Bill 160.

All benefits derived from the agreement are to be retroactive to July 1, 1975.

Signing the tentative agreement for the CEC were Regina Paulus, Lydia Saavedra, Mary Jane Hyde, Lavone G. King, Joan C. Ernst and Richard L. Piper.

Gewing was the signatory as the board representative.

Contacted Friday morning, Gewing said the pact was the same one offered 47 days ago.

At the same time, a leaflet was in circulation about the district bannering with the words "MTA wins."

Bill Berk, press spokesman for the Murray Teachers Association, said he had no idea when or who printed the leaflets.

Berk later issued a statement hailing the pact as a "victory for students."

"The agreement reached is a tremendous victory for students. Teachers have been complaining for a number of years about inadequate funds for instructional supplies," the statement opened.

"Last year we waged an all-out campaign to educate the public and the board about our classroom needs. The public responded to our appeal by passing the tax election last March but the board ignored our request, explanations and even our pleas for increases in the instructional budgets to account for inflation."

"All through the spring and summer their irresponsiveness was largely responsible for our arriving at impasses."

"Finally, Thursday night the board agreed to recognizing the need for more classroom supplies."

"The settlement grants \$2 more per pupil in instructional budgets but, more important, it provides additional funds, from reserves beyond the monies budgeted should the allotment prove insufficient."

"The board would not agree to as large a salary increase as they could have funded."

"SB 220, a bill that California Teachers Association was instrumental in passing, gives Murray an additional 4 1/2 per cent in funds. Only 2 per cent of this money will be going into salaries, leaving 2 1/2 per cent in reserve funds. Teachers were willing to compromise on salary because the instructional budget was our Number 1 priority this year."

Berk added that "although the agreement has come about it doesn't mean that it's over. Teachers still have to vote though it'll probably be ratified."

Last spring, an agreement had been reached on, 1) rights of employee organizations, 2) academic freedom policy and 3) controversial issues policy.

—by Al Fischer

Solid waste plan slated for hearing

The often bantered about Alameda County Solid Waste Management Plan will come up for public hearing tomorrow before the county's planning commission.

The 1:30 p.m. meeting in the Hayward Public Works Building, 399 Elmhurst St., Hayward, will be open for citizen response to the plan.

State legislation passed some three years ago mandates all counties to produce plans by the first of next year. Several counties have asked the state for an extension.

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BART's new night service

Bus routes to be extended

The Bay Area Rapid Transit District's night service will tack about two hours of additional buses on to the "hinterland" runs to the valley and east Contra Costa County, but may space those runs at two hour intervals.

While BART trains will run until midnight or perhaps 1 a.m. on weekdays, the last bus to clear the Hayward station probably will leave around 11 p.m., according to BART's Director of Planning William Hein.

Under its current schedule the last bus leaves Bay Fair at 6:44 p.m., ending its run in San Ramon at 7:13. The last bus from Hayward now departs at 9:13 and deadheads in Livermore shortly after 10.

Bay Fair buses will continue to serve heavy commute

traffic, Hein added, and may not be extended.

Buses during peak periods still will run at half-hour intervals, but the service may change to 7, 9 and 11 p.m. runs after the rush.

Night rail service should start up the day after Thanksgiving, while extended bus service will become operational the first week in December.

The Metropolitan Transportation Commission's agreement last week authorizing the state to disburse \$1.2 million in funds for night service directs BART general manager Frank Herringer to report on customer use in 90 days.

A BART spokesman claimed Thursday that Herringer's report had to deal only with bus service, but

Hein agreed Friday the MTC motion requires a review of both evening rail and bus service.

Hein also denied reports that only \$150,000 has been budgeted for "experimental" night bus service. That figure, he said, probably was a "rough estimate" taken from someone on his planning staff.

While exact cost figures for night bus service have not been prepared, Hein said BART plans to run it through June, 1976.

Funding for the entire BART system beyond the end of the fiscal year plagues both the district and the MTC. Legislation for the half-cent sales tax increment assessed the three BART counties expires then, and BART cannot oper-

ate without some sort of subsidy.

Legislative analyst A. Alan Post will release his department's recommendations early next month. Clues to his conclusions, however, have been non-existent.

State senator John Nejedly has introduced two bills of legislation and has promised a fight for state support for the financially plagued system.

A curious quirk in state and federal legislation will force the system to curtail night service one evening before the beginning of the year.

When the state authorized the half-cent sales tax increment it precluded BART from accepting federal monies for operational expenses. It could, however, accept federal funds for capital expenditures.

Recent state legislation removing that restriction will not become effective until Jan. 1, 1976.

While the bulk of MTC's \$16 million allocation is from locally generated sales tax (a quarter-cent reserved by the state for each county's mass transportation plans) \$400,000 comes from a transfer of federal funds from capital expenditures to operating revenue.

BART technically is calling night runs from Thanksgiving through Christmas a "holiday service." It will revert to its old, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. schedule briefly before the first of the year, then reopen when use of the federal monies is legal.

—by Ron Rodriguez

Official is optimistic on valley BART buses

Any problems forecasting night bus service to the valley and east Contra Costa County but eliminating regular day runs "will be headed off right now, Area Rapid Transit District's Director of Planning William Hein said Friday.

That possibility arose when comparing BART's Oct. 9 Board of Directors motion authorizing continued feeder bus service through June,

1976, and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission's move last Wednesday giving the district funds to open both rail and bus night service.

Under BART Director Elmer Cooper's motion, general manager Frank Herringer must keep (day) bus service within the budgeted \$2 million.

Metropolitan Transportation Commissioners were

emphatic, however, when they granted \$1.6 million to extend the hours of both rail and bus service.

Hence it appears possible that BART's \$2 million may run out before the June deadline, while the district is forced to run night buses.

While one BART spokesman referred to the proposition as "paranoid," Hein assured The Times that dismal predicament would be headed off.

Bus riders now number about 3,000 per day and MTC commissioners are confident the later rail service will entice increased bus use.

Antioch City Councilwoman and MTC Commissioner Louise Giersch said people on the bus routes who now refuse to ride BART because they cannot spend evenings in San Francisco and downtown Oakland will be enticed to use the system.

Sports, dining and the arts should attract those who would have driven across the hills, she feels.

Public to review plan for city redevelopment

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton Redevelopment Agency will hold a special meeting Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Justice Court, 30 West Angela St.

The revised redevelopment plan and amended Environmental Impact Report will be formally presented to the

public at this meeting. The scaled-down, \$4.5 million plan proposes to complete only six projects as opposed to 26 projects the original plan encompassed.

The public is invited to hear the formal presentation of the revised redevelopment plan by the PRA staff, who are city council members.



Fair hosts meet

The Alameda County Fair Association hosted the Western Fairs Association area meeting in Pleasanton Friday. Pointing out new developments on the local Fairgrounds is Lee Hall, secretary-manager. With him, from left, are Larry Gately, WFA area chairman and Contra Costa County Fair manager, Assemblywoman Pauline Davis, chairwoman of the joint committee on fairs allocation and classification, and Tom Kitayama, Alameda County Fair Association board president. For details of the meeting, focusing on comments made by Assemblywoman Davis, see today's editorial page.

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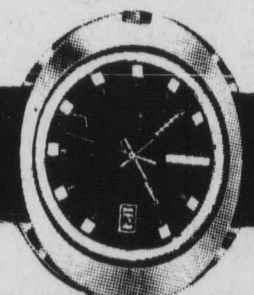
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Julia Bidmead and June Prentice will be on hand Nov. 7 and 8 to serve "knap sack" lunch at Shannon Park Community Center. Many hand-crafted items, such as above, will be on sale at boutique.

(Times Photo)

Knap sack lunch set at Cal. Hi

SAN RAMON — California High School will serve a "knap sack" lunch at "The Neighborhood Christmas Boutique" Nov. 7 and 8 at Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin.

Parents of students are invited to have the knap sack lunch in the Country Kitchen and browse through the many and-crafted items on sale for unique Christmas gifts.

Dates and times are Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 8.

All proceeds from the lunch will go to California High School.

The money will be used to purchase lunch tables for students at the school so they will not have to eat their lunch on the stairs and ground as they do at present.

AF aerospace

Harold E. Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Watkins of Livermore, has joined the aerospace team as a professional member of the U.S. Air Force. During his enlistment Watkins will study law enforcement.

Youths gird for UNICEF in valley

"Trick or treat for UNICEF!"

The familiar cry is about to be heard again, as President Gerald Ford proclaims Halloween as National UNICEF DAY and Valley children get ready with their little orange collection boxes.

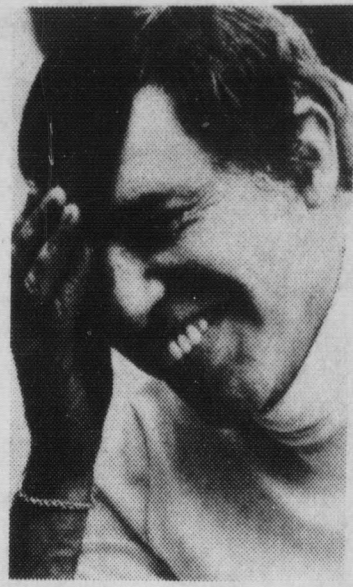
Dulce Helstrom of Livermore (447-6360) is helping local groups plan this year's UNICEF collections.

United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund contributions go to more than 110 countries in Asia, Africa, Asia and the Middle East, helping 88 million children who are threatened with malnutrition and starvation — not to mention lack of education that could hold out hope to them for a better life.

UNICEF contributions become water pipes and pumps, high-protein foods, medical supplies and vaccines, chalkboard and pencils.

The annual Halloween trick-or-treat, plus Christmas card sales, are UNICEF's big fund-raisers. UNICEF is not supported by the U.N. but by voluntary contributions.

This year, the Northern California Friends of UNICEF are urging all age groups to help raise money through car washes, masquerade parties, pet shows, meatless meals and other gimmicks.



Buddy Rich

"Bang the drums slowly and play the pipes lowly" definitely is NOT the motto of the Buddy Rich band. Buddy will bring his 16 sidemen to a concert this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Dublin High School. Tickets for the benefit concert may be purchased at the schools student activity office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., or at the door from 6:30 p.m. to opening.

Smith School parents plan annual 'Unique Boutique'

LIVERMORE — Smith School Parent-Teacher Association is now planning the third annual Unique Boutique for Nov. 15, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Handcrafts, greenery and holiday treats to eat will be for sale, just in time for Christmas shopping.

If you have something to sell, reserve a booth for \$5 by calling Wendy Freitas at 455-1048. If you like to make things but not on a large scale, maybe you'd like to donate a handmade item to

the Smith School PTA booth. Refreshments and door prizes will be available. The school is located at 391 Ontario Drive (off El Camino).

Edward Moomau

Edward A. Moomau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Moomau of Livermore, has joined the aerospace team as a professional member of the U.S. Air Force. During his enlistment Moomau will study administration.

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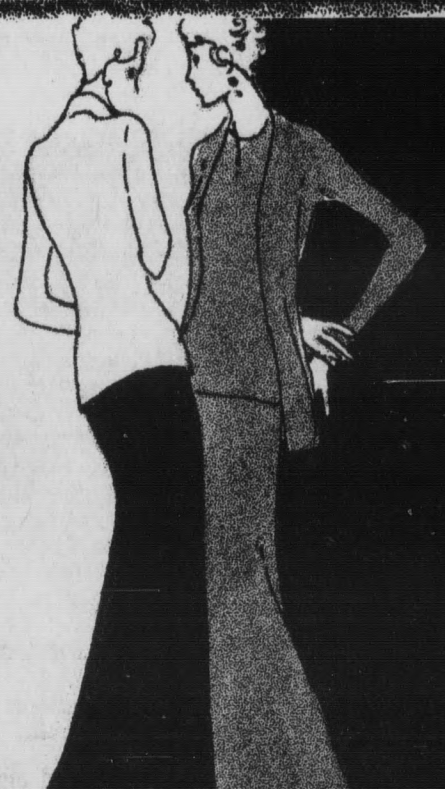
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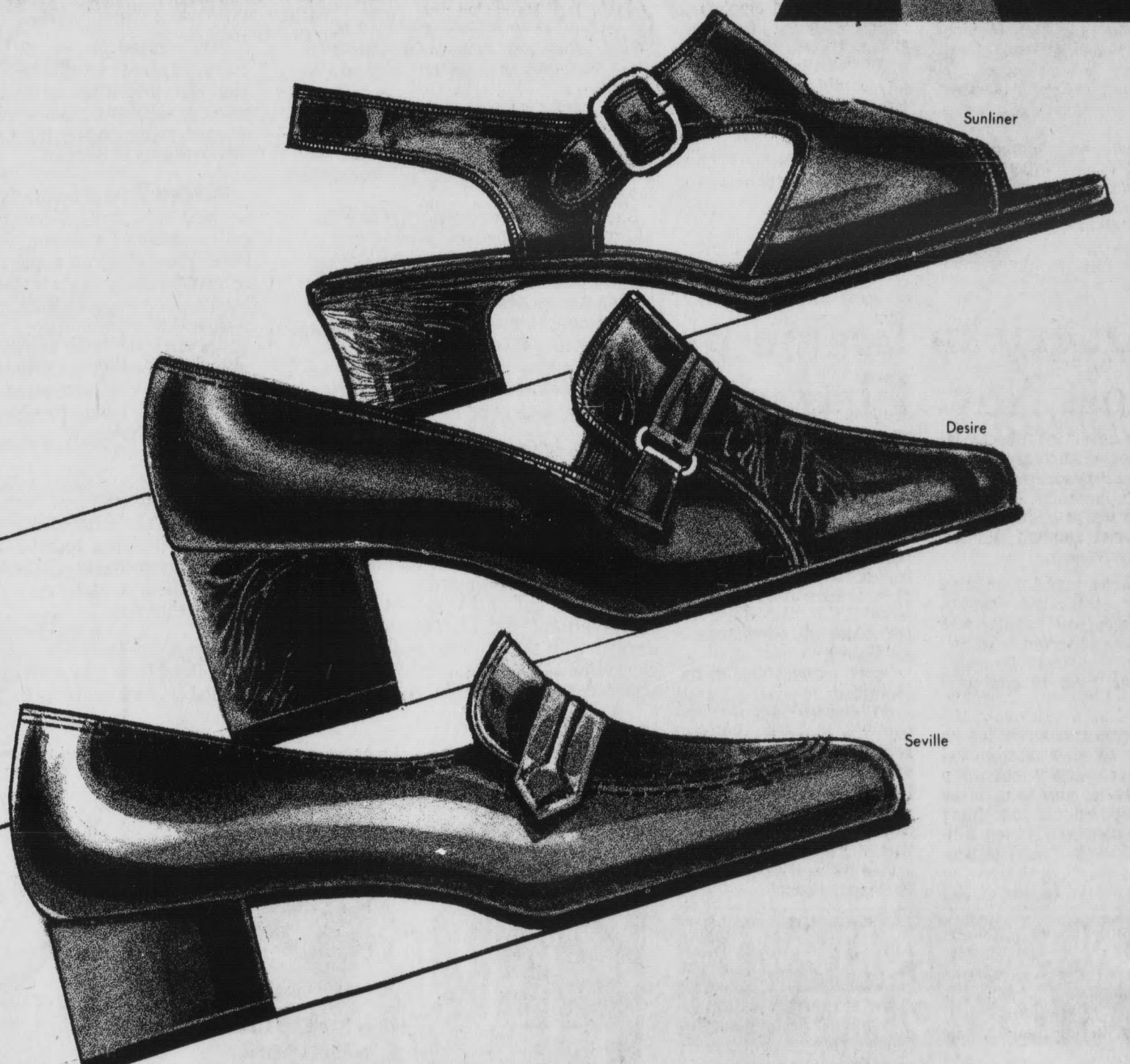
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lifestyle

Mary Spartis (left) was among women who picketed in front of the Kaiser Center in Pleasanton last weekend while a conference on the Legal Rights of Women was convened. The Coalition to Restore Women's Rights gave a presentation at yesterday's conference, but did not picket again out of deference to the Kaiser Center. Below, Dee Schmidt of WWW and Ginger Byrd of the Coalition stated their case on women's rights to The Times.



Coalition to restore women's rights

'NOW' doesn't represent majority'

ERA is going to bring about," expressed Mrs. Byrd.

"We feel it is a waste of time to argue issues," she said. "We want to alert all women to read about NOW and the ERA and make up their own mind which way they want to go. It is our feeling with the knowledge we have and the facts to back our knowledge," she continued, that NOW is a threat to the home, church, government and the rights of people to their privacy.

The ladies also feel ERA is too "lofty sounding, vague and ambiguous group of words which the Supreme Court will have to continually be interpreting."

"We have spoken with legislatures who can't define or understand exactly what the amendment means," said Mrs. Byrd. "This amendment was forced upon all the women and we feel it should be voted upon by the people—not made an amendment because of one group's feelings."

Mrs. Byrd and Mrs. Schmidt did admit that they felt women were surprised in certain areas and felt this is where NOW should concentrate its efforts.

"They are getting too far away from what the amendment is suppose to concern and that is equal right with their main goal being equal pay for equal jobs," she said. "They entice women into becoming interested in joining and backing up the group with the idea of 'equal pay for equal jobs', but once members are in they get caught up in the emotion of the extremes and lose the purpose for which they joined."

The Coalition to Restore Women's Rights and all groups supporting their efforts would like to see the ERA rescinded in California. Of the 38 states needed to ratify the amendment, 32 have ratified, 16 have not ratified and two states have rescinded their ratification. The final fate of ERA is scheduled to be determined by March 22, 1979.

The women feel their work is laid out for them and that "time is of the essence" in educating all women. "NOW is supported with our tax money, being federally funded," said Mrs. Byrd. "In order to tell the other side of the story we have been forced to pay our own expenses."

In view of the above, Mrs. Byrd supported by 14 groups made an appearance in Sacramento in hopes of speaking with Governor Jerry Brown to ask for equal funds for their cause.

"He refused to see us," said Mrs. Byrd, "because he said he did not have time for individual audiences. Yet a week or so later he met with a group of women representing the Commission on the Status of Women."

This first refusal by the Governor did not stop Mrs. Byrd in her attempts to get an audience with him. She wrote a letter requesting an appointment and received a reply again stating he "has been unable to meet with individuals. It would be helpful to have a better idea as to what you wish to discuss." Interesting to note in the letter was the fact that it was addressed as "Mrs. Ginger Byrd," but the signature carried a "Ms" before it.

Mrs. Byrd says she is constantly told that the amendment cannot be rescinded. "This is not true," she firmly stated. "Reliable sources feel that, as long as the necessary 38 states have not yet ratified, a state may change its mind either way."

In response to "Alice Doesn't Day," Mrs. Byrd feels that NOW "will be defeating its own cause as by its radical

behavior, it will create barriers which will cause more friction.

Mrs. Byrd and Mrs. Schmidt feel the group is out to "show their power" and in doing so creating a national slow down of operation by advising women to "leave their job to observe the day and let husbands take care of the children, even if they have to take them to work with them."

The Coalition will urge women to "take affirmative action and demonstrate responsibility on Wednesday, Oct. 29. If a minority of women in this nation are dissatisfied with their chosen careers and show irresponsibility in striking, it is our strong plea that their business employers discharge them and hire unemployed, qualified men and women eagerly seeking employment."

According to Mrs. Byrd, the "Alice Doesn't" strike was planned by the women libbers of NOW and is a prime

example of the destructive, unpatriotic and negative attitudes being promoted by NOW.

The Coalition to Restore Women's Rights is encouraging women who agree with their feelings to "wear Pink" on Wednesday, Oct. 29 and offer their services to business in town who may be in need of help because of the strike.

Women interested in learning more about the Coalition or the 27th amendment which states: "Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State or account of sex. Section 2: The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation the provisions of this article. Section 3: This Amendment shall take effect two (2) years after the date of ratification; may contact the Coalition To Restore Women's Rights, P.O. Box 2179, Dublin, Calif. 94566.



'Country Harvest'

Pleasanton Newcomers Sandra Clark and Cathy Beelaert will don the latest in sport fashions for the cool season, hand-picked by Manager Bill Broad-bent of A Separate Affair in Dublin, for a 'Country Harvest' parade of styles at the Castlewood Country Club. The Nov. 5 show for the Newcomers will also date on children's fashions by The Kiddi Kage of Pleasanton, and shoes by Burton's of Livermore. Reservations for the event which includes avocado-crab salad for \$5.75 per person must be made through Brenda Malinsky at 462-2184 by Oct. 31.

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'NOW' is a threat to home, church, government and right to privacy.'

By LILLY AULT

"I feel a woman should have a choice to be the kind of person she wants to be," stated Ginger Byrd, local chairman of the Coalition to Restore Women's Rights.

"The ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) will not allow this," she continued, "no matter how many of the NOW (National Organization of Women) lawyers say so."

She continued by stating that her Coalition which is representative of many organizations "stresses positive action by the American majority. We will have a demonstration of responsibility by women who are proud of their homes, happy to be parents and to perform the duties of parents, or happy in their careers and to perform the duties for which they were hired and are being paid."

Mrs. Byrd along with Dee Schmidt, representative of the WWW (Women Who Want to be Women), feel the silent majority have to be "educated" to what NOW and ERA represent as the "loud minority" are not letting both sides of the issue be heard.

"We are not anti-feminist or anti-movement, but we are very concerned with the extreme approach of the action being taken by NOW. We are opposed to some of the results that

American Legion to host Nov. 1 bazaar

For a fifth year the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 47 of Livermore will coordinate a Christmas Bazaar and turkey dinner at the Veterans Memorial Building in Livermore set Nov. 1.

Handknit and crocheted items, homebaked pastries, preserves and a variety of novelties will offer an answer to the Christmas shopper's dilemma from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Reservations for the turkey dinner to be served by the American Legion Auxiliary at 5:30 p.m. must be made by Tuesday, Oct. 28. Accepting reservations are Shirley Miller at 455-4498 or Shirley Hahn at 447-0109.

The Friday edition of The

Times incorrectly stated that Millie Turner will accept dinner reservations. Jane Picardi, Lydia Cruse, Millie Turner and Bertha Blair pictured in the Friday edition were mistakenly identified as members of the American Legion. They are members of Livermore V.F.W. Auxiliary No. 7265 which will participate in the bazaar.

Other organizations of the community to join the American Legion at the bazaar are the Fleet Reserve Auxiliary, Job's Daughters, the Past Noble Grand Club of the Rebekahs, Theta Rho Girls, the Eagles Auxiliary of Livermore. V.F.W. Auxiliary No. 9968 of Dublin, the Companions of the Foresters, and the Powhatan Council.

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ROGER MC LAIN

Presiding officer at band review

Americana '76 review starting times ready

PLEASANTON — Organizers of the "Americana '76" band review slated for this community Saturday, Nov. 8 have announced the starting times for the evening band pageant and afternoon awards ceremony.

Twenty-seven high school bands from throughout northern and central California will take part in the review being organized by the Foothill High School Band Boosters.

The parade of bands through downtown will start at 11 a.m. and be followed by a parade awards program at 2:30 p.m. at the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre. Bands will be judged on musicianship, marching and showmanship by a panel of music educators.

Four awards will be given in each of the parade categories, as well as for drum majors, percussion and flag sections. No admission will be charged for the awards program.

Eighteen bands have been

selected to put on a 7 to 9 minute halftime-type show on the eighth at Amador Valley High's Patterson Field. Starting time for this pageant is 6:30 p.m. Bands will be divided into three classes, according to the size of school enrollment. Announcer will be Jack Kendall.

The awards ceremony for the pageant will take place after the final band performs, which will be about 10:45 p.m. Refreshments will be available at both the parade and pageant.

Admission for the evening performance is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Don Paukert is Band Boosters president. He is working with a committee composed of Jim Daveport, Bob Morgan, Hank Becker, Henry Beretty, Jim Bowe, Don Williams, Ivan Albert, Betty Servos, Sharron Paukert, Bob Moorefield and Estelle Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Fugel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finsterbusch, Mrs. G. Gooch and Mrs. J. Allman.

Three hurt in crash on Vallecitos road

A driver attempting to pass a car on Vallecitos Road just south of Vineyard late Wednesday night crashed head-on into another vehicle, hit the car he was trying to pass and rolled over, a California Highway Patrol spokesman said yesterday.

Alameda County Fire Patrol units responded to the accident in addition to Tri-Cities ambulances. Three people were taken to Valley Memorial Hospital with injuries.

Boutique Nov. 7-8 to benefit Cal Hi

SAN RAMON — California High School will serve a "knap sack" lunch at The Neighborhood Christmas Boutique Nov. 7 and 8 at Shannon park Community Center in Dublin.

All proceeds from the lunch will go to California High School.

The money will be used to purchase lunch tables for the students at California High so they will not have to eat their lunch on the stairs and ground as they do at the present time.

Dates of the boutique are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. on Nov. 7 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 8.

\$4,000 in guns, camera stolen

LIVERMORE — Nearly \$4,000 in guns and a \$300 camera were stolen early Monday from the Stephen Kellem residence on Crane St.

Burglars pruned open a bathroom window and ransacked the living room, den and master bedroom. The loss included guns, scopes, and a camera with a zoom lens.

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(Times Photo)

PFC Betty

Marine Private First Class Betty J. Jacobsen, daughter of Mrs. Waltraud Jacobsen of 8698 Gialindo Ct., Dublin, has been promoted to her present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

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Zola P. Rhoades
7682 Cardigan St.
Dublin, Ca. 94566

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Ralph Rhoades
Partner

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated October 3, 1975

(SEAL) RENE C. DAVIDSON
Clerk
By C.M. Booker
Deputy Clerk

Legal PT 939
Publish Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1975

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name of: Amador Valley Locksmiths at 7335 Bedford Way, Dublin 94566.

Stanley F. Wise
7335 Bedford Way
Dublin, CA

Georgia R.D. Wise
7335 Bedford Way
Dublin, CA

ORIGINAL STATEMENT FILED WITH THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA ON May 14, 1974.

This business was conducted by A Limited Partnership

/s/ Stanley F. Wise
/s/ Georgia R.D. Wise

Legal PT 948
Publish Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 1975

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

No. H-37056-3

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

In the Matter of the Application of Leora Geller and David Pastor for Change of Name

Whereas Leora Geller and David Pastor have filed their petition with the clerk of this Court for permission to

LEGAL NOTICE

change David Pastor's name from David Pastor to David Geller; now therefore,

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in the matter aforesaid appear at Department 16, Superior Court, 224 W. Winton Avenue, Hayward, California on Nov. 6, 1975 at 9 o'clock a.m. of said day, and then and there show cause, if any they have, why said application for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Pleasanton Times, a newspaper of general circulation, published in Alameda County, once a week for four (4) successive weeks and that said publication be completed prior to the hearing of this order.

Dated: SEP 26 1975

ROBERT L. BOSTICK
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

Legal PT 932
Publish October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1975

FILE NO. 14231

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS ARE DOING BUSINESS AS: PLEASANTON PLASTICS, Old Santa Rita Road, P.O. Box 548, Pleasanton, California 94566

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KONRAD RICKENBACH
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This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Frank Auf der Maur
/s/ Konrad Rickenbach

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated 10-16-75

Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By /s/ C.M. Booker
Deputy, County Clerk

Legal PT 956
Publish October 26, November 2, 9, 16, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY

ALAMEDA COUNTY ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

MICHAEL & ESTHER ZIERAU, CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT C-3036

LONG STAR INDUSTRIES, INC., VARIANCE V-6846

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matters:

LEGAL NOTICE

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT C-3036, APPLICATION OF MICHAEL AND ESTHER ZIERAU to occupy a mobilehome as a temporary use during construction of a permanent dwelling in a "R-1-B-40 (Single Family Residence, one acre minimum building site area, 150' median lot width, 30' front yard, 20' side yard) District, located at 6311 Laura Lane west side, 700' south of the intersection with Mockingbird Lane East, Pleasanton, as shown on a map on file with this Commission.

VARIANCE V-6846, APPLICATION OF LONE STAR INDUSTRIES, INC. to retain a non-conforming 9'x15' (135 sq. ft.) freestanding business sign in an "A" (Agricultural) District, located at 1544 Stanley Boulevard south side, approximately one mile east of the intersection with Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton, as shown on a map on file with this Commission.

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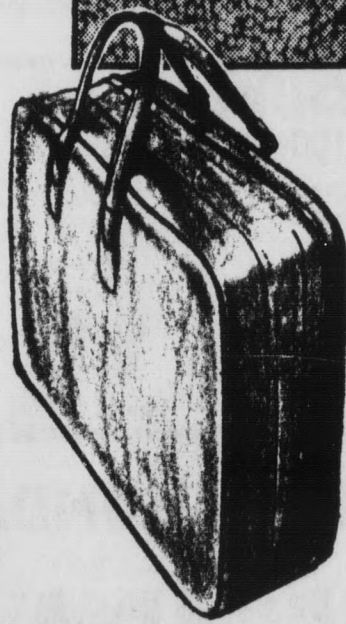
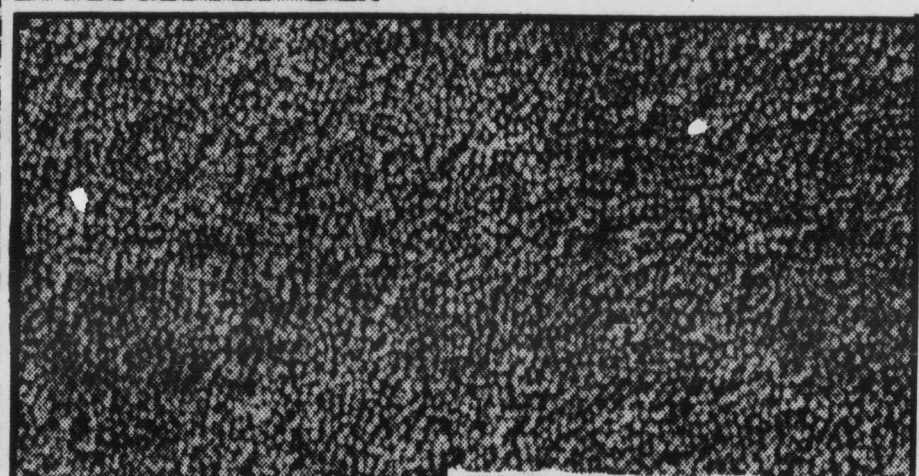
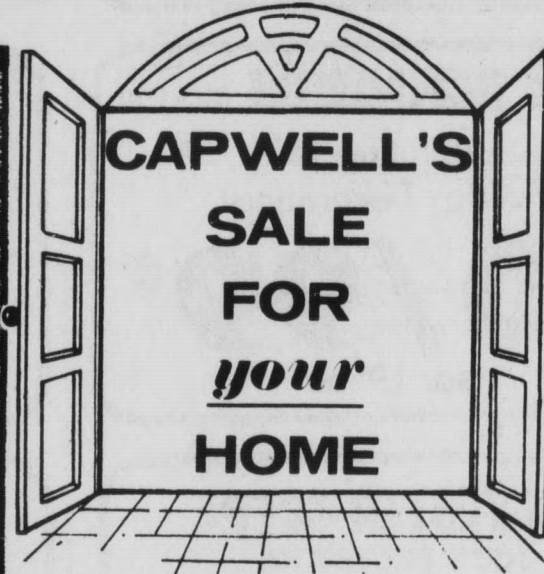
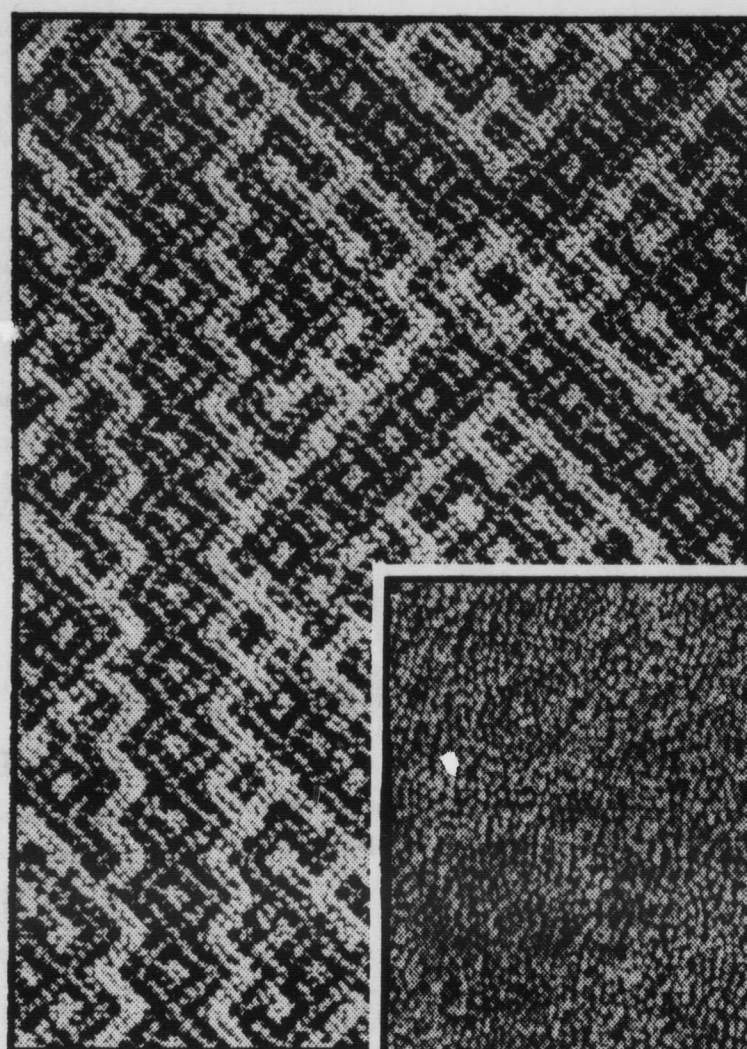
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JUDY LOBATO

Covens to convene

Whiches, whats on witches explained

The blue-painted Druids of pre-Christian Britain celebrated it first.

Later the Catholic Church incorporated the day into its calendar, just as it did with many other pagan holidays.

Now, in the age of science, the day has become little more than a time for children to go from door to door collecting sweets — for most of us.

For some, however, Halloween — or All Hallow's Eve — still retains some of the mystery and power that it did in ancient times.

Witches' covens (12 witches and a high priest) all over the world will perform musty rituals and strange rites this Friday night, trying to call

the spirits they claim surround us.

Others who delve into the occult will content themselves with using the energy and power generated on Halloween to increase their own awareness of other levels.

Judy Lobato, who reads Tarot cards and is involved in metaphysical studies, finds that people are more interested in the occult around Halloween.

Her own interest was kindled by the presence of a spirit in her family's previous home in San Lorenzo. There, she believes, her husband's mother "haunted" the house, although Lobato says she was a kind spirit.

When the Lobatos moved to

Livermore, however, the ghost did not follow. "Our house in San Lorenzo was over a old cemetery" Lobato explained. "This house stands over an old dump." The spirits can reach us easier in certain areas, Lobato believes, and an old dump just isn't the right atmosphere.

Her husband has also become interested in the occult, although in different areas.

For whatever reason, interest in the arcane and murky areas of witchcraft and sorcery has boomed in recent years. Covens are more and more common, and spiritualists and readers are appearing everywhere, despite attempts by cities like Liver-

more and Pleasanton to ban them.

And at Halloween, interest always booms.

While the children are out trick-or-treating, more and more adults are involved in Halloween rites than owe

more to the ancient Druids of Britain than to the Catholic church.

And if they are to be believed, there will indeed be spirits on the wind Friday night, and not all of them will be friendly — by Clay Kallam

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On sports

Good, bad and ugly

Mike Zampa

Diane Dunbar's disaster at the Mexico City Pan American games is over. The young gymnastics superstar is coming home tomorrow night with a gold medal for being part of the champion American team. She also has a bronze for third place in the bars.

But beyond those two moments of glimmering pride, the entire venture was a travesty. She was tortured by back pain, harassed by a hooligan audience, victimized by the U.S. coach, and arbitrarily written out of two events she could have won.

"She shouldn't have even bothered with the Pan Am Games," says personal coach, Jim Gault. Diane may feel differently when she lands at San Francisco International Airport sometime Monday night. But it's hard to imagine.

Diane was the logical choice for the all-around championship at Mexico City, based on her history of success against the toughest challengers, her United States teammates. She finished fifth.

That chronic disc ailment was a contributing factor. The pain is constant, says Gault, who didn't attend the games, but spoke with Diane last week by phone. It restricts movement in some events. It is beginning, the coach says, to wear on Diane mentally.

"It's depressing to work hard when it hurts all the time," he says. "She's been good about it, but it's just hard to put all those hours in when you're in pain."

"I wish we could find a magic doctor to fix it," Diane told Gault.

As if Diane's physical handicap wasn't enough to combat she was snubbed by U.S. coach Dale Flancis.

In making lineups, Flancis inserted Diane as the first, second or third gymnast to compete, in four different events. To gymnasts, that is the kiss of death.

"If you go first, you don't get any scores," Gault explains. "The scores go up as you go along—it's a domino effect."

"Usually, you save your best girls for last," he said. "We're very disturbed by this."

Perhaps Diane wasn't considered the best if she was hampered by back injury. But precedent indicates she deserved better treatment.

Ann Carr, the all-around winner at Mexico City, hadn't beaten Diane since 1972. Silver medalist Roxanne Pierce won last over Diane in 1973. Third place-finisher Colleen Casey has only defeated her once. Yet all were given preferential slots in the lineup.

"I know if I would have been there, things would have been different," Gault says. "All the other girls had their own coaches there."

"When I left Diane at training camp in Reno, the coach said she was delighted with her," Gault claimed. "I was very optimistic. She had a good week of practice. But she would have been better off if I were there. It'll be a cold day before I leave her again," Gault said.

Diane was treated brutally by the Mexico City audience Wednesday night as she earned the bronze medal on the bars. The pro-Latin crowd hooted and jeered through her entire routine. The catcalls were in protest to judges who moments before had graded a Cuban girl. The partisans screamed for higher scores. They extended their demonstration for 10 minutes while Flancis held Diane back. Games officials ordered her to go on, however, and she was forced to compete amidst the din.

It was grimly familiar to Diane. She had been hooted at under similar circumstances in the World Games at Varna, Bulgaria. Neither time was she the catalyst for outrageous audience behavior. She was the focus of it, however.

"She said she got off a good routine despite the screaming and booing," Gault relayed. "But it did upset her concentration."

The final upset came when Pan Am officials conspired against American girls in line for individual medals. They cost Diane a possible gold in floor exercise and balance beam. At a meeting Tuesday, officials decided no country could place more than three girls in the finals of an event. This will be written into Olympic law next summer in Montreal, Gault says. But it was not on the Pan Am books. At least not before Tuesday. That is when it became apparent the Americans would dominate.

Diane, tied for fourth place in floor exercise, but just one-tenth of a point away from first, was barred. She was also held out of the beam.

"You heard what was happening down there," a bitter Gault said. "The Latin Americans hate us. They wanted their own kids to win."

It may have been to Diane's advantage to skip the Pan Am Games, Gault said, even discounting her treatment in Mexico City. Compulsory routines weren't nearly as difficult as those demanded at the Olympics, he said. She could have benefited more by working on complex material.

But now that the experience is past, coach and pupil are gearing up for a charge at the Olympics. Diane will be given a public welcome at the airport tomorrow night to celebrate her Mexico City accomplishments.

Following that, the most urgent concern is Diane's back. She may undergo acupuncture, according to the coach.

She will also be outfitted with a new floor routine for Montreal. Then Diane and Gault will spend approximately 1,200 hours preparing for the Olympics.

"She's put her heart and soul into it," Gault says. "I hope things get better."

Davidson stars

Dana Davidson captured three first places and two seconds to highlight action at the Livermore Aquacowboys AAU swim meet yesterday and Friday.

Davidson, competing in the 11-12 year old age group for the NorCal Swim Club, won the 100-yard flystroke in 1:12.7, the 200 freestyle in 2:14.5 and the 400 freestyle in 4:48.6. She took second in the 100 backstroke (1:18.3) and the 50-yard backstroke (29.7).

Her sister, Vicki Davidson, was first in the 10-and-under 200 freestyle (2:27.4) first in the 50-yard backstroke (37.3) and first in the 100 freestyle (1:14.1).

Another NorCal under-10 swimmer, Amy Schinnener, was second in the 200-yard freestyle in 2:34.7.

In the 13-14 age group John Davidson was first in the 100-yard flystroke (1:11.4) first in the 100-yard freestyle (1:03.4). Pat Price of the NorCal club was first in the yard freestyle. Jay Jones of NorCal was third in the 15-18 100-yard backstroke with a 1:08.9 clocking.

Kathy Thompson, competing unattached, was second in the 400-freestyle (4:50.3) and second in the 200-yard freestyle 2:21.2. She competed in the 15-18 age division.

Kay Fernandes was the only swimmer from the Pleasanton Swim Club to

place. She was second in the under-10 100-yard flystroke in 1:27.8 and third in the 50-yard backstroke (38.8).

Livermore had a host of competitors place. Kris Franklin was second in the 400-yard freestyle (4:44.8), Pat Daley, competing unattached, was first in the 100-yard backstroke (1:16.4); third in the 100-yard flystroke (1:12.6) third in the 400-yard freestyle (4:47.0) and third in the 100-yard freestyle (1:04.4).

In 15-18 competition Paul Lahman was first in the 400-yard freestyle (4:27.5) first in the 100-yard backstroke (1:07.4) and third in the 200-yard freestyle (2:07.6). In other 15-18 age competition David Eckland was first in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:43.3. Norman Kern was second in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:44.5.

Arlene Dailey, also competing unattached, was first in the 100-yard backstroke (1:15.7) first in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:58.1) and third in the 400-yard freestyle (4:55.2).

Jackie Ellis, another unattached swimmer, won the 15-18 400-yard freestyle (4:37.1); the 200-yard freestyle (2:16.0) and was second in the 100-yard backstroke (1:17.2). Competition continues today.

The Monte Vista Mustangs, EBAL doormats for so long they get nervous at the sight of dirty shoes, reared back and almost bucked Granada High School out of its share of first place on a chilly, overcast afternoon yesterday in Livermore.

But the Matadors, who required almost all of the first half to convince themselves that MV could play, controlled the second half to take a decisive 20-15 victory.

"They're tough," Granada coach Don Couch said of the Mustangs. "We didn't believe Monte Vista could play so they out hit us early."

It took less than four minutes for the Mustangs to give the Mats reason for thought.

Ayer Steve Jones brought the opening kick-off out 31 yards to the MV 46, the Stangs launched a contemptuous 54-yard, 13-play scoring drive at the bewildered Granada defense.

Bill Fowler, who finished with 119 yards on 18 carries, and Mark Vantine, 54 on 15, alternated carries during the march up the middle of the field, until with 8:04 left in the quarter, Gregg Goodman scored on a quarterback sneak. Vantine swept right for the conversion.

Monte Vista's defense held until, with 31 seconds left in the half, Vance Rushing scored the first of three touchdowns on a sweep around left end. Rushing, who finished with 88 yards, picked up 31 of the 59 yards on the seven-play series.

With four minutes left, it seemed the half would end with MV up 8-6.

But Steve Jaeger, who totaled a game-leading 132 yards, turned an unremarkable off-tackle play into a 74-yard sprint to the Stang 20, sparking a Matador rally. Steve Burke's diving grab at Jaeger's feet delayed the touchdown.

The score came three plays later when Rushing took a pitchout in from three yards out. An instant replay gave Granada a 14-8 lead with 2:18 left in the half.

The Mats got some breathing room in the fourth quarter on a series featuring the bulwarks of their offense.

Quarterback John Walden started it with a 29-yard return of a Goodman punt to the MV 26. Rushing and Jaeger each carried twice before combining for the six with 9:36 to go in the game. Vance swept outside left end for a 22-yard score while Steve threw a rolling block on the last Mustang within reasonable tackling distance.

The second open-field sprint of the game set up the final, Monte Vista touchdown. On second and one, Fowler swept 54 yards down the left sideline before Doug Miller took him down at the Mat 10.

Two more runs by the 6-1 senior made brought the score to its final count as specialist Tracy Phren added the one-pointer with 1:19 to play.

As usual, Granada used two quarterbacks. But, due to rapid improvement by starter Walden, who completed five of eight for 57 yards, sophomore Steve Robison was limited to puzzling stunts of just a couple of plays.

Although not borne out by

the officials, who called Monte Vista for just 25 yards worth of penalties, Couch claimed that overly rough play by the Mustangs dictated the game of musical quarterbacks.

"They were taking some cheap shots at John," he said, "so we took him out for a rest from time to time."

The Mats Brian McSharry led all receivers with three catches for 24 yards, while team mate Don Smith had one catch for 31 yards. No Mustang caught more than one pass.

Couch pointed to linemen Ron Freeman and Larry

Burke as leaders of the Granada defensive resurgence which contained MV in the middle quarters, allowing the Mat offense to pull away.

—Dave Weber

	MV	Gr
Total first downs	10	10
Net yards rushing	199	195
Net yards passing	29	73
Total offense	228	268
Passes att-com	15-3	12-7
Passes had interc.	1	1
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-1
Penalties-yds	3-25	7-88
Punts-ave	7-38.1	5-36.8
Offensive plays	68	59
Score by quarters:		
Monte Vista	8	0
Granada	6	8

Scoring plays:
MV—Goodman 1 run—Vantine run
G—Rushing 1 run—run failed
G—Rushing 3 run—Rushing run
G—Rushing 22 run—kick failed
MV—Fowler 2 run—Phren kick

Boulware leads Gaels

Jim Boulware was supposed to be hurting. The ace Dublin fullback, who leads the East Bay Athletic League in rushing, was not scheduled to start for the Gaels Friday night against San Ramon. However, the 6-foot, 172-pound back proved he is a fast healer as he rambled for 121 yards to spark a 28-14 comeback behind Dublin victory over the Wolves in Danville.

"Jim did a good job. He wasn't hurt that badly," said winning Gael coach Wayne Re. "Actually, our whole offensive line did a whale of a job blocking."

San Ramon started out as if it were going to run the Gaels back to Dublin. On the Wolves second series they scored in two plays from the Dublin 18. The Wolves had taken over possession after a high center snap on a Dublin punt. Powerful San Ramon running back Mike Bowles danced through Gael defenders to the 2. From there John Fink bulled in for the score. Bowles kicked the extra point and San Ramon had an early 7-0 advantage.

However, the Gaels came back in the second period. Tailback Chuck Ganguss climaxed a 44-yard drive in six plays with a three-yard run for the Gael score. Dublin attempted a sweep for the two-point conversion but Boulware was stopped short of the goal.

The Wolves came back in latter stages of the second quarter to get their second touchdown.

Aided by a 15-yard penalty against Dublin the Wolves marched 67-yards in nine plays.

Quarterback Guy Houston plunged in from the one for the score. A 23-yard pass from Houston to end Fritz Venker was the big play of the drive. Bowles' conversion attempt was good and the Wolves took a 14-6 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

However, the second half was all Dublin's. The Gaels came out on the first series of the third quarter and scored in six plays. Ganguss again running in from the 5. Runs of

19 yards by Boulware and 27 yards by Jon Batchelor sparked the scoring drive. Boulware ran in the two-point conversion to tie the score at 14-14.

From then on it was all Dublin. The Gaels' secondary shut off Houston's deep passing. An interception by Gael Harvey Trump late in the third quarter set up the go-ahead touchdown. From the Wolf 43 Dublin scored in six plays. Quarterback, Sean Mays danced into the Wolf endzone on a keeper from 12 yards out to give Dublin the lead.

San Ramon drove to the Dublin 15 early in the fourth quarter but another interception, this time by Cliff Johnson, snuffed out the Wolf threat.

Dublin scored its last touchdown with 1:50 left in the contest. Steady running by Batchelor and Boulware brought the ball to the San Ramon 41. From there Boulware scored on a burst through the San Ramon secondary. Reserve fullback Jerry Puertas bulled in for the two-point conversion and the Wolves were licked.

Re praised his secondary after the contest. "They were probably the key to our victory," he said. "We shut off their deep passes and they couldn't penetrate our defensive line."

The victory keeps Dublin in the EBAL race with a 1-1 record but all but eliminates the Wolves from contention. San Ramon is now 0-2.

—Gary Brown

	Dub	SR
Total first downs	15	13
Net yards rushing	245	142
Net yards passing	51	104
Total offense	296	246
Passes att-com	8-4	12-5
Passes had interc.	0	0
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties-yds	7-80	3-25
Punts-ave	4-34	4-41
Offensive plays	53	44
Score by quarters:		
Dublin	0	6
SR	8	0
SR	7	0

Scoring plays:
SR—Fink 2 run, Bowles kick.
DUB—Ganguss, 3 run—run failed
DUB—Houston 1 run—Bowles kick
DUB—Ganguss 5 run—Coulware run
Score by quarters:
DUB—Mays 14 run—run failed
DUB—Boulware 41 run—Puertas run

Jets win crown

Scott Henderson and Dave White teamed to give the Butts Gas and Oil Jets the heavyweight division title in Pleasanton Junior Football with a 32-0 win over the Steelers yesterday.

Henderson threw three touchdown passes and White scored four times, once on a 50-yard pass interception return.

Bob Golden, Lance Parkinson, Scott Leonard, Ken Washington, Brian Connolly, and Steward Pawloski starred on defense for the winners.

Paul Jacobs led the Steeler defense with three fumble recoveries. Rich Martin and Mark Taylor also stood out for the Steelers.

In another heavyweight game the Haps Rams and the Colts fought to a 8-8 tie.

Mark Wilson scored the Rams' touchdown on a 4-yard run. Ray Cobb threw a pass to Wilson for the two-point conversion. Rich Moran threw a 43-yard pass to Craig Johnson for the Colts score.

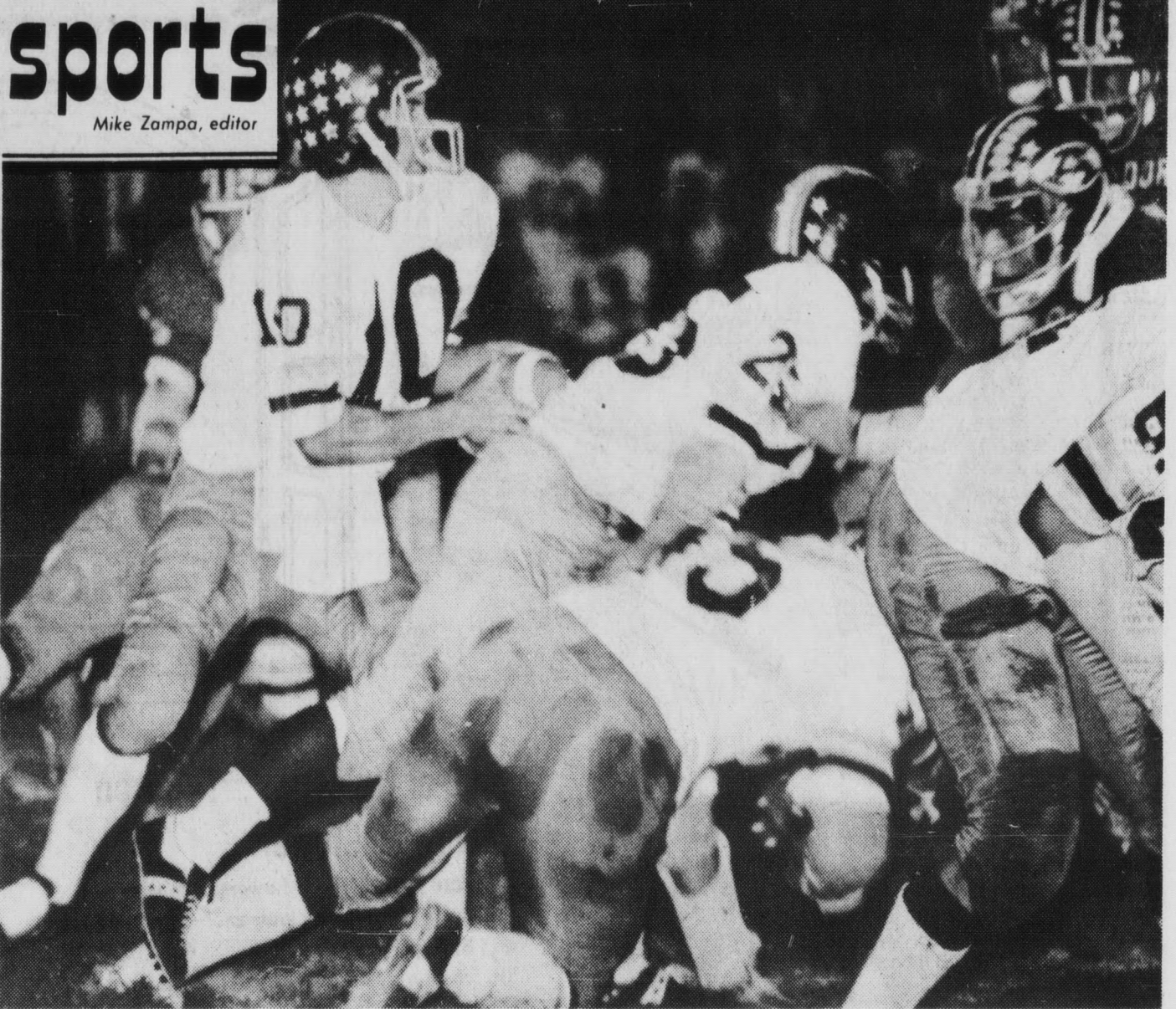
In lightweight action the Saturn Airways Jets cinched their division title with a 28-0 victory over Amador Sports and Hobby 49ers.

David Mrlona scored on a 35-yard run for the winners. Bill Bennett added a one-yard plunge for a score and Dave Gottschalk scored on a 39-yard pass from Scott Reynolds. Wes Peters threw a 43-yard pass to Jeff Sausser for another Jets score.

The Chargers topped the Dolphins 28-0 as Jack Edney scored two touchdowns for the winners. Bob Cruze had two PATS. Cruze also threw a 53-yard scoring pass to Edney.

Mike Carney ran for 20 yards and Mark Farrell had a 23-yard interception return.

In the final lightweight contest the Firefighter Raiders crushed Swensen's Rams 20-6. Pat Wills, Gene Gianotti and Mark Sisneroz scored the Raider touchdowns.



POKES' QUARTERBACK HANDLES THE BALL
Rich Palmer (10) runs against Dons

Goodison's heroics key as Dons topple Pokes

The play was an 83 curl. The split end motored down the right sideline and bent in over the middle. Amador Valley High's running back, Mike Goodison, filled the vacated space down the side, and quarterback John Sevo wobbled a 38-yard desperation pass.

With swarms of Livermore players grabbing for the ball, Goodison snatched it away and scored with 29 seconds left.

That's how Amador stunned the rival Cowboys in Pleasanton Friday night, 7-3.

It kind of caught the Dons by surprise too.

"I don't believe it," said Sevo, the red-headed junior who completed only one other pass the entire night against Livermore's fine defense. That play lost five yards.

"To tell you the truth, I didn't think it had a chance. He (Goodison) was there," said Sevo, "but there were two men around him. I just threw it up. We had no other choice."

"In the huddle before the play we just said that everybody had to do his job, and sustain the blocks. They had been rushing the ends all night, but this time I had beautiful blocking. I had confidence, but I don't believe it."

"Sometimes it helps to be lucky," gushed Amador coach Fred Wood, whose team advanced to 2-0 in the EBAL, and at the same time, took him off the spot for one of the season's controversial calls.

Wood ordered a Sevo sneak with 8:05 left in the game, and Amador facing a fourth down and one yard to go situation at its 29-yard line. The score at the time was 0-0. Up to that point, the entire contest had been played against a backdrop of Super Bowl like caution. The Dons nearly blew the whole bankroll, however, on one play. Sevo fell short of the first down (there was a holding penalty that Livermore refused) and Livermore took over. Three minutes later, Cowboy tackle Pete Howard booted a 27-yard field goal.

Wood's gamble looked fa-

tal. But with just 38 seconds left, Amador fielded a poor punt at Livermore's 38-yard line. Then Sevo and Goodison made everyone forget the fourth down failure.

"I gave them three points," Wood said. "I took a gamble. I thought we could make it. We had the momentum, and I thought we could go down and score."

For three quarters, nobody could.

The Cowboy and Don defenses were outstanding, playing smart, vicious football.

Overall Livermore held Amador to 130 yards in total offense. The Cowboys managed just 152 yards against the Dons.

"I told you they were a big tough team inside," Wood said. "So we knew we had to pass and run outside against them. We actually moved the ball pretty well. If it hadn't been for penalties, we might have marched it in a couple of times."

"We changed some blocking assignments and we got good yardage in the second half on the outside option. And we kept running one play with the quarterback going outside, and that got some yards."

"We were getting our best receivers out there too, but they kept running away from the ball, or dropping it."

With Livermore's Howard and Gary Tennyson playing

tough defensively, Amador lost yardage on five of its first six scrimmage plays.

In the second quarter, a five-yard penalty stalled a Don drive that reached Livermore's 27-yard line. Just before halftime, Amador marched to the 13, but on fourth down, Sevo fanned on a 31-yard field goal attempt.

Rich Palmer passed Livermore down to Amador's 27-yard line early in the final period, but Charlie Backover missed on a 45-yard attempt.

Four plays after that, Amador failed on its fourth down sneak.

Amador contained Palmer well, holding him to six completions in 13 attempts for 67 yards. Rich carried the ball 11 times for 45 yards.

"We were worried about two things," said Don defensive coordinator Bill Walker. "Palmer's running, and his passing. We didn't key on anything, we just played our straight defense. It was a beautiful defensive game on both sides."

Defensive back Matt Kendall, who has been nagged by injuries during the season, was a vital force in blunting Livermore's ground attack. Twice on wide pitch plays, the 5-10, 168 senior dropped Cowboy back Vince Farfan in the open field, for total losses of 11 yards.

Roger Brothers and Mike Hoff pounced on fumbles for Amador, and Randy Tallarico intercepted a Palmer pass as the final gun sounded.

Livermore received another outstanding night from its front line of Howard, Tennyson, Bob Bradley and Wade Andrade. The Cowboys' Dennis Martinez had one interception.

—Mike Zampa

	Visitors	Home
	Liv	AV
Total first downs	6	6
Net yards rushing	85	97
Net yards passing	67	33
Total offense	152	130
Passes att-com	13-6	8-2
Passes had int.	1	1
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-1
Pens-yds	7-75	6-67
Score by quarters:		
Livermore	0	0
Clayton Val	0	0
Scoring plays:		
LIV—Howard 27 FG.		
AV—Goodison 38 pass from Sevo;		
Sevo kick.		

Glads, errors beat Eagles, 33-0

In a game that saw more flags than in the United Nations, the Chabot College Gladiators completely

out-manned the Laney College Eagles 33-0 in Oakland Friday night. Chabot controlled every

aspect of the game as they extended their Golden Gate Conference mark to 4-1. Coach Terry Cagaanan's Gladiators rolled up 385 yards and were given another 119 through Eagle penalties as Laney seemed in a daze throughout the game. Just to make sure that they wouldn't score, the Eagles turned the ball over six times.

The Chabot offense was led by Robert Bruce, who owned the Eagle defense, as he rushed for 135 yards in 22 carries for a 6.1 average.

The first time Laney handled the ball, Roy Hamilton took a punt in the end zone and was swarmed over by three Gladiators for a safety. After Steve Duncan's 42 yard field goal attempt was short, Laney had another chance to prove their offense. Starting quarterback Jim McHugh's pass was deflected to Gladiator linebacker Dave Reno, who was dropped on the Laney 27. Chuck Stevenson then hit Al Munday on a 13 yard slant in. Three plays later Bruce swept right end for the score.

After another interception by Tony Lagorio, Steve Duncan connected on a 35 yard field goal to make the score 9-0 at the end of the first half.

In the second half Chabot seemed to be ready to play football, as they scored three

touchdowns in the third period. Ricky Franklin recovered a fumble on the opening kickoff on the Laney 14-yard line. After Stevenson was hit late on the tackle the ball was moved to the 5 yard line, where Bruce again ran around the right end for the TD.

After a Laney penalty out the ball on the one yard line, the Gladiators partially blocked McHugh's kick and recovered on the Laney 28. Stevenson then hit Thomas Ferguson with a 19 yard pass which set up Bruce's third, a one yard plunge, with 10:49 left in the period.

In the fourth quarter Laney mounted its' best drive of the day, completing three passes to the Gladiator's 23. Then as

Football Yardstick		
	Laney	Chabot
Total first downs	9	23
Net yards rushing	73	251
Net yards passing	103	134
Total offense	176	385
Passes att-com	21-11	19-8
Passes att-intercp.	3	0
Fumbles-lost	6-6	2-2
Pens./yds.	18-119	11-56
Score by quarters:		
Laney	0	0
Chabot	9	3
Scoring plays:		
Cha	—	Hamilton tackled in end zone.
Cha	—	Bruce 6 run, Duncan kick.
Cha	—	Duncan 34 field goal, Duncan kick.
Cha	—	Bruce 5 run, Duncan kick.
Cha	—	1 run, Duncan kick.
Cha	—	Bruce 12 run, Duncan kick.

Finn sparks Don netters

Amador High School's tennis team added another feather in its cap of honors this season by dominating the East Bay Athletic League Tournament Friday at Granada.

The Dons, who swept through the league dual meet season with a 14-0 record, took three of the four events.

David Finn and Rick Burroughs of the Dons captured

Warriors still alive

The man who brought the Tri-Valley Warriors to Pleasanton says he'll try to revive the team this season if he can land a sponsor with some ready cash.

"I'm thinking about it," said Ernie Lazzereschi, who served as general manager for the club last year. "I'm interested and so are the players."

Oh yes. For all but the handful who have seen the Warriors, they are a semi-pro basketball team affiliated with the Western Basketball Association. The WBA is a loosely run configuration of five or six clubs scattered throughout Northern California.

It is stocked with former college basketball players, and in rare instances, low draft choices from the professional ranks.

The WBA suffered through the hardest winter of its inglorious five year existence last season, and is only contemplating a return by next January.

Lazzereschi, however, is sure he wants back in, if he can scrape up the money. "I just love the game," he said. "I get a kick out of it."

Ernie's team was sponsored by Oakland businessman Don Fracchia. Now he needs a new partner who can help meet the \$2,000 deposit requirement, plus another \$1,000, perhaps, to pay the bills.

"I've got to find someone who will help me carry the freight. I'm just a working stiff," said Lazzereschi, an employee of Blue Cross. "I've been talking to some people, and I've got some things going."

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Granada 35, Monte Vista 0
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Livermore 14, San Ramon 0
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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Bus, Bus, who's got the bus?

In case you haven't been following the latest rapid transit escapade closely — and who can blame you if you aren't? — this update is provided as a service to all second-class suburbanites:

BART now is assured the money to extend late-evening service throughout these two counties.

This includes a provision for expanding bus service connections to these hinterland areas, also into the late evening.

There is however "a very real possibility" that BART will soon "run out of

money" needed to subsidize the DAY-LIGHT bus service to such as our valley.

We therefore face the prospect of full BART service a night, including buses, but no bus service throughout the day-time hours.

When we approached the BART hierarchy with its apparent conflict in horse sense, the reply was: "That's a hell of a question. You guys are really paranoid out there."

Oh yes, and after 15 years with BART, who can really blame us?

Paid in advance

In the old days, it was pay as you go, cash on the barrelhead and credit was a rich man's prerogative.

In the halcyon days of the late '50's and early '60's, it was credit, credit, credit and the devil take the finance charges. Do whatever you want and pay the bill at some un-named (and unimportant) time in the future.

Now, however, the pendulum seems to have swung the other way.

The most expensive item we pay is tax — state, federal and city/county taxes eat up a huge percentage of our income from the cradle to the grave, and the government has come up with a neat little gimmick.

Instead of pay as you go, or pay after you go, it's pay before you go.

Withholding tax is the first step. If you should happen to overdeduct during the year and get a refund in April, you are essentially loaning the federal government that over-charge for no interest for six months.

So it's only a few hundred dollars, but when that is multiplied out by the tens of millions, the government is doing a tidy little business.

State withholding accomplished the same thing, and they did it one better. They switched during one year and in that 12 month span they not only collected for the

year previous as they had in the past, but also for the year ahead, as they would do in the future.

The poor taxpayer was caught in the middle. It'll all even out after he dies, which is small comfort at best and meanwhile the state picked up millions of dollars.

Now private industry is picking up the practice. For years pro football teams have demanded season ticket money six months or so in advance. Well, 50,000 tickets for 10 games at \$10 a ticket is a sum not to be sneezed at. Properly invested for those six months, it makes pro teams bundles of bucks — and leaves the purchasers with nothing.

Not to pick on a local industry, but Pleasanton Garbage Company now bills three months in advance. Even though the bills aren't due until the end of the three month period, every penny the company picks up early is gravy.

This idea of pay before you go is bound to spread. What better way to insure profits in these hard times?

If only the federal government could somehow force itself to pay before it went anywhere, I for one would be a lot less bothered by the whole idea.

— by Clay Kallam

The week in retrospect

Fair men challenged

Assemblywoman Pauline Davis and her staff made a somewhat surprise visit to the Western Fairs Association area meeting held in Pleasanton Friday.

A surprise, that is, in that Assemblywoman Davis made some pointed comments to the otherwise all-male gathering of fair managers from northern and central California.

The principal barb was directed at Vance Perry and his seminar group, who concluded that fairs should consider reducing premium money and raise gate admissions.

The veteran legislator from Portola just could not abide by the statement on the premiums.

"I am appalled at hearing Mr. Perry and his group consider decreasing premiums. I would hope you could change your thought on this. We are doing so very much to upgrade the fair and encourage participation of more young people."

"To increase premiums will create the incentive to bring people into a fair," continued the chairwoman of the joint committee on fairs allocation and classification.

Ms. Davis also cautioned fair managers and directors on trying to lift the lid on the \$65,000 state allocation to individual fairs. She said a Nov. 18 meeting in Sacramento would consider, among other subjects, further allocations to fairs and expositions aside from the \$65,000 ... which by law fairs such as Alameda County are allotted.

"But, if the lid is lifted on the \$65,000 allotment," the Assemblywoman contended, "those legislators with the most muscle will act to get more for just the fairs in their own areas."

But that was not the end of Assemblywoman Davis' remarks, which came at the con-

clusion of the general session and as the result of an automatic gesture of courtesy by WFA area chairman Larry Gately.

Chiding the alleged lack of knowledge of some directors on what "pari-mutuel" means, Ms. Davis said the report of her committee this year will refer to "horse racing monies" and not pari-mutuel monies.

She concluded her remarks by noting Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr. is being asked to make appointments of directors from the fair community on a bi-partisan basis.

Then, in the spirit of rousing fair leaders to a greater collective effort at instilling life in their respective events, Assemblywoman Davis challenged each fair group to "look at itself as a part of the family of fairs. The fair industry is the showcase for agriculture in this state and the showcase for youth."

Making presentations prior to Assemblywoman Davis were Lee Hall, Secretary-Manager of the local fair, and publicist Len Harris.

Hall reported on the proposed new WFA dues structure and reminded those present at fairs are the 56th leading business in the state.

He also challenged fairs "to be knowledgeable on what services WFA can provide."

The Western Fairs Association, incidentally, covers fairs and expositions in 26 western states and Canada.

Hosting a WFA area meeting carries some prestige and Alameda County Fair Association directors and management were quite cognizant of this, as Hall was supported by not only Harris but board president Tom Kitayama and directors Al Bonne and Clark Redeker and assistant manager Pete Bailey.

— by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Yankees stay home

Editor, The Times:

It has been a traumatic shock to many people upon reading reports on the shameful and unsportsmanlike treatment the U.S. athletes are receiving while performing in the Pan American games in Mexico City. It is reported the general public as well as athletes from competing nations overtly display their growing antagonism and hostility against U.S. athletes, sometimes even physically hampering the U.S. members from performing their best.

This is not new. I speak from experience during many years of residence in the Latin American republics. This has come about over the years and responsible sports officials are duly concerned. It has reached the point that many of our top athletes refuse to or grudgingly participate. During the 1971 games in Cali, Colombia, one of the South American basketball teams engaged in a shameful and bizarre "arms down" defense to allow the Cubans to score a high total of points, thereby eliminating the U.S. team from further competition.

It is quite obvious the Latin American countries do not want the U.S. in these games. Why do we keep coming back for more abuse? I say let's pull out as soon as possible and leave the Pan American games to the Latins.

Edmond A. Talavera
Pleasanton

Surveying fundamentals

Editor, The Times:

There will soon be a survey of staff and parents regarding a fundamental school in Livermore. I urge all concerned citizens to carefully read the philosophy and concepts of this school before responding.

In short, it is a structured learning environment with a "written" set of standards for academic, behavioristic, and personal achievements and a guide to implement those standards.

There are still many misinformed people who have not taken the time nor effort to attend the open meetings of the fundamental school committee and yet they set themselves up as public critics of the program. If they had attended or asked the committee they would have realized that the teacher in this program may utilize his best teaching style — provided he gets the job done.

Also, research and experience have indicated that many alternatives housed in one building will not give unity to the program and therefore a single school plant is needed to insure the success of the program.

As a parent and classroom teacher I am looking forward to this method of instruction as an exciting and educationally sound program to meet the needs of a large number of Livermore students.

Lorraine Immel
Livermore

Fire fighters thanked

Editor, The Times:

We want to publicly thank Greg Andersen, Marty Franco, and John Kilmer for their quick thinking and action in putting out a fire in our shed. They, Kathleen Elm, and firemen Mr. Klenk and Mrs. Cracraft saved our home from further damage while our family was gone. Thank you all!

Gratefully,
The Buonsantes
Pleasanton

Pay as you go

Copy of a letter to —

Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce: The Chamber's credibility and reliability as an advisor to the City Council regarding redevelopment are subject to serious challenge because of its unqualified support of tax incremental financing which not only robs the city's treasury for the duration of redevelopment, but also robs the treasuries of every other applicable taxing agency including Zone 7, school districts, transit district, county, and state, etc. And, revenue lost to those various agencies will ... have to be regenerated by taxpayers outside the proposed redevelopment project area, a scheme many people consider unfair and immoral.

In addition, there is considerable question whether the area of the proposed regional shopping center is blighted in any form of the definition of the word blight. And what is actually the case is that the shopping area and its inclusion in the redevelopment scheme, may cause blight in downtown and other business sections of the community. ... redevelopment seems to be the convenient way for our city planners to cover up bad planning that will lead to the total deterioration of downtown.

Because the redevelopment plan has such

a disastrous effect on the business community downtown, it seems more appropriate that the Chamber challenge at least this part of the plan rather than endorse the entire concept which works counter to the Chamber's state goal of revitalization of the downtown business district.

Further, the powers of the Redevelopment Agency will not be reduced by the formation of a citizen's advisory committee. Advice can be rejected by those who have "official" power, as the Redevelopment Agency does.

While the goals of revitalization are commendable, it should not occur until the entire community ... elects to fund revitalization out of the city treasury.

A broad tax base — the happy result of clean, industry — will eventually lead to enough tax revenue to revitalize downtown without schemes like redevelopment.

Sewer capacity is the first step to attracting industry. And this is the most urgent need in Pleasanton today. Without valuable sewer capacity and a sensible sewer management plan, there is no way to finance needed capital improvement projects. ... The Chamber ... would do well to investigate "pay as you go" ways to solve our sewer problems which will lead to "pay as you go" ways of revitalizing our downtown.

Today, New York City is the model for what happens to cities that spend more than they take in.

Jim Jordan
Pleasanton

Against SRV city

Editor, The Times:

To Residents of San Ramon:

In case you haven't heard, there is another attempt at incorporation being made in our valley. Do you feel your property taxes are already high enough and that the county wastes enough of your money? Unless you want much higher taxes, more bureaucracy and more governmental waste, let's send this issue where it went 3 times before: to defeat.

Richard Mazzoni
San Ramon

Ford is human too

Editor, The Times:

It's no wonder that over the years assassination has been the objective of deranged persons of our Presidents. Without intent, but in fact, there are those who incite devastating rhetoric against our Presidents. The result of which is that the would-be assassins interpret this to mean that their actions are those called for.

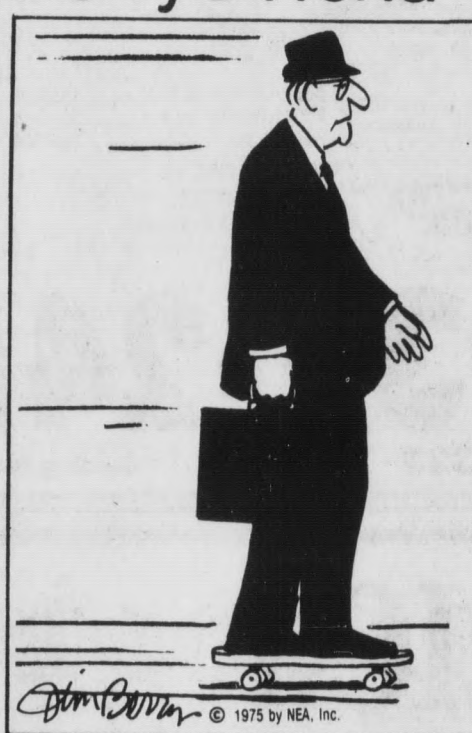
Why must various factions seem to want to destroy our Presidents. If he is a Republican he can do nothing right in the eyes of Democrats. If he is popular with labor he is crucified by management. If he is conservative the liberal media will destroy him and vice-versa.

Isn't there anything constructive that our Presidents accomplish which can please those of opposing political and philosophical views?

Personally, I'm tired of the political and philosophical game being played with the lives of our Presidents and our nation, and feel it should cease. It's time for us to accentuate the positive of our Presidents and system. If we are to become the nation our founding fathers intended we must stand in support of our Presidents and nation. Just criticism is necessary, but total destruction, God forbid! After all they too are human beings.

Bill Cardinale
San Ramon

Berry's World



What does the governor of California have in common with a two-story outhouse and a talented young violinist?

Not much, unless you are trying to whip together a Sunday column.

Truth is, outhouses were very much in the news this week. There was that report from the National Park Service, advising us that the nation's very first self-supporting outhouse has been developed. Using solar energy. Which operates the flushing system. Not recommended in northern climes where the nights are six months long.

The double decker outdoor biffy has been deduced as another of life's necessities. In the great midwest. Where the snow is apt to pile up in five-foot drifts, cutting off access to the ground-level bathroom facility. Could become a serious problem, if those drifts deny access throughout the long, snowy winter.

Some ingenious fellow merely established a second story to his chic sale. (You will observe how I have studiously avoided any reference to "a john," a most uncouth use of an otherwise fine appellation, I contend.)

The second level privy is above the snow, obviously, and a midwesterner in need must only walk atop the drifts to do his duty. Most functional.

All of which could be vital info for our beloved governor. Jerr is deep into outhouses, as you may have heard. He believes in them. Also home-made dwellings. Of the kind now popular with our young nomads. Wanderers of the world. Lovers of the land. Or so they tell us.

They have also been telling Governor Jerr. And, just this once, he listened.

"I'm deeply impressed with the initiative being shown by those young Californians who want to carve out a place for themselves in this troubled world, specifically by carving out a home from a few pieces of wood, somewhere in the outback," the governor is reported as saying.

Unfortunately, state and local laws are often in conflict with such ingenuity. A lot of silly stuff requiring cured lumber, straight nails, flush toilets ... that sort of nonsense.

Governor Jerr wants to change all that. "Give our young people a chance to fend for themselves ... even it means spreading out houses all over Modoc County," the governor advised one of his advisors. It shall be noted here that Modoc has lots of acres, and few voters — particularly Democrats — a combination which makes it ideal for the new Executive Policy On Out Houses.

We should not be surprised by Jerr's response to the needs of our nomadic youth, particularly those who would like at least a temporary address. I can recall when Edmund G. Brown, Jr. faced the same problem.

"Gee dad," Jerr would say to Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, Sr., "can't we get any more permanent residence than this old two-story house in downtown Sacramento? The kids in the neighborhood refuse to play in our basement. Their parents say the old joint ain't earthquake proof."

"Have faith," Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, Sr. would advise his young son, "someday the State of California will build a great mansion for its governor, and," he would add with a great twinkle, "I have a hunch YOU may occupy that official residence."

Well, as usual, Pat Brown was just half right. We built the mansion, but Jerr doesn't live there. He prefers a high rise pad. Close to the Capitol. Above the smog. But Jerr is not above the people, no sirree.

"Let there be outhouses so our young people can do their thing," the governor has decreed. Which goes to show that our beloved Jerr is confident young Californians can really get this country moving.

All of which brings us around to the violin soloist. Eugene Fodor, by name. I met him at the Paramount Theatre in Oakland. He was standing in front of the Oakland Symphony. I was seated twelve rows out. We struck up an immediate respect for each other.

I would guess that Eugene runs to five foot ten, 190 pounds, most of it in his shoulders. Given any kind of parental direction, Eugene could today be a third-string running back for the Oakland Raiders. But, as luck will have it, Eugene wound up as a concert violinist. Just 25 years old. He faces half a century of just fiddlin' around.

But oh my, how he can fiddle. Tchaikovsky's concerto for violin and orchestra in D major. Opus 35. He sent Teh ikovsky to the far recesses of that 3000-seat auditorium, and then brought him back again for a recharge.

Not since Hollywood gave us "Humoresque" ... with Joan Crawford walking off into the ocean whilst John Garfield played his Opus 35 ... have I heard that piece so stirringly rendered.

And I thought then of our beloved governor, defending the right of young people like Eugene Fodor to do their thing. With a violin, or an outhouse.

I'm so proud, I almost wish the governor's first name was John.

— by john edmonds



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

"This is the way the world ends," T.S. Elliot remarked. "Not with a bang but a whimper."

There are many ways a man can leave this veil of tears. Some go with thunder and a roll of drums, but most of us depart with a whimper.

News of our passing reaches friends in strange ways. Some years ago I asked Bob Sylvester, a casual acquaintance and head professional at Cypress Hills golf course in Daly City what had happened to my old friend, Hank Dabkus.

"I missed his Christmas card last December," I remarked.

"You missed it because he didn't send it," was Sylvester's laconic reply. "He died last July."

That is the way the world ended for Hank Dabkus. No one is dead until I know he is gone.

We are not inclined to weep over bad news we have never heard.

For Dor Hesselgrave the world ended sometime Friday after noon when I thumbed through the copy which

had been dropped on my desk and found his obituary. For me it is a regular routine. No obituaries and I holler.

"Hey, Ron. How many obits?"

"None, not any today."

"Why does everybody have to die on the same day?" Of course not everyone dies on the same day. But on a day when page two is tight and the copy baskets full, the funeral parlors call all afternoon.

Next day with empty baskets and a wide open page there are no calls.

For Dor the world ended quietly, perhaps without even a whimper, on a Thursday afternoon in the intensive care unit of the Veterans' Hospital in Martinez.

Early the next afternoon I read the cold, coded words: "obit; dor hesselgrave (three hooks and a dash) rodriguez 10 24 (three hooks and a dash then an asterisk, an o, an equal sign and a series of numbers followed by an equal sign and another dash.)"

"Dor Hesselgrave, 78, an 11-year resident of San Ramon's Sunny Glen died Thursday at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Martinez."

That is the way Dor's world ended as far as I was concerned.

Well, not quite.

The words were too stark, too stereotyped, well within the formula for page two where the obituary column appears day after day under a simple heading and with 18 point italicized name lines.

"What are the names of those three, Ron?" I shout. "Lane, Frank, Jones?" The world stops for someone every day and we don't even pause to listen.

I act tough when I edit the obituaries, pretend they

don't mean a thing to me and think to myself, some day it will be me or someone I love. A one column name line in 18 point type and the basic facts which are included in all obituaries.

But not today. Not for Dor Hesselgrave. Not for that fine old man who traveled through Dublin these past ten years astride a Schwinn suburban bicycle, long, lean and younger than his years, humming a little tune while the wind whistled past his ears.

He had been under intensive care following surgery. A native of Wisconsin, he lived in Cleveland, Ohio, and worked as a salesman.

The intensive care had lasted for seven weeks, a long time to spend in that dreary ward while he hovered on the brink of eternity.

He had been very healthy and apparently destined for many more years on this tired old globe until the growth appeared about a year ago, though some of us worried about his addiction to that bright red bicycle.

There was an operation and he felt fine and then another growth and another operation and every thing was fine and then nothing was fine, nothing at all, while he fought for his ebbing life in intensive care.

I wondered where I had first met him, tried to remember, but it was long ago, shortly after I had first arrived in the valley and he had been a part of my life ever since and I could not remember the exact date or occasion.

"His avocation was music and he was a member of the local chapter of the Barbershop Quartet. He also sang in the choir of Dublin's John Knox Presbyterian Church and served on the board of deacons."

Ten years ago, when Skeeter first arrived in San Ramon, she went with her children to John Knox church

and as a deacon, Dor stopped by to see her and her neighbor, Bev Marshall, frequently.

He talked easily with the kids, both Bev's and Skeeter's, and established an early and excellent rapport with the young people.

The music was always with him and sometimes he sat at Bev's piano and played duets with her and sang in his fine, clear voice, joining her in two part harmony and having one hell of a good time, if a man is allowed to say that about a man engaged in business for the church.

Sometimes he composed music, usually tender love songs, and he rode his bike down Olympia Fields Drive and sang them for Skeeter and Bev, rejoicing in the fact that he had an audience for his efforts and never forgetting the kids who were always around to listen.

There have been two residents in that house at the end of the drive since the Marshalls left, a magnificent black man who plays pulling guard for the Oakland Raiders and one of the valley's better physicians.

Nine years later he was still wheeling his bike down Olympia Fields, pausing to visit Skeeter and me, encouraging us to come to church and talking, not of the past, but the world around him and what will happen in the future.

The last time I saw him, he was wearing a bright red and white striped blazer and singing, along with my old friend Vic Carruth, in a massed Barber Shop Quartet chorus.

Memorial services at John Knox Presbyterian Church, 7421 Amarillo Rd., will be next Sunday at 4 p.m. His body is to be cremated.

And that is the way the world ended for Dor Hesselgrave. Not with a whimper, but with a song, I think.

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7:30 A.M.
 2—Hour of Power
 3—It Is Written
 4—Look Up and Live
 5—Winnit
 6—Herald of Truth
 7—Day of Discovery
 8—Kenn Mann Spiritual Renewal
 9—Huck and Yogi
8:00 A.M.
 2—Notre Dame Highlights
 3—Camera Three
 4—Century Theatre
 5—Kathryn Kuhlman
 6—Miss Pat's Playroom
 7—Animal World
 8—Rex Humbard
 9—Popeye

8:30 A.M.
 2—Faith for Today
 3—Community Circle
 4—Kid's News Conference
 5—New Directions
 6—Oral Roberts
 7—Three Stooges

9:00 A.M.
 2—Day of Discovery
 3—On the Sidelines
 4—NFL Championship Games
 5—Sally
 6—Conversation Junior
 7—La Voz de la Raza
 8—American Religious Townhall
 9—World Conference
 10—Little Rascals

9:30 A.M.
 2—Oral Roberts
 3—Grandstand
 4—NFL Pre-Game Show
 5—California Countdown
 6—Conversation
 7—Progreso '75
 8—Public Affairs
 9—Flintstones

10:00 A.M.
 2—Kathryn Kuhlman
 3—Football: Bengals vs. Falcons
 4—Football: 49ers vs. Patriots
 5—What On Earth
 6—Yoga for Health
 7—Captain's Cartoons

10:30 A.M.
 2—Rex Humbard
 3—Devlin
 4—Focus on Education
 5—Left, Right and Center
 6—Movie: "Abbott and Costello Meet the Killer"

11:00 A.M.
 2—These Are the Days
 3—Garner Ted Armstrong
 4—Movie: "Captain Sirocco"
 5—Comedy Hour

11:30 A.M.
 2—It Is Written
 3—Make a Wish
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 2—On the Square
 3—College Football
 4—Dusty's Treehouse
 5—Secret Agent
 6—Movie: "The Male Animal"

12:30 P.M.
 2—Vision On
1:00 P.M.
 2—Famous Classic Tales
 3—Football: Dolphins vs. Buffalo Bills
 4—Newsweek Special Report
 5—Sports Spectacular
 6—Directions
 7—Movie: "Cash on Delivery"
 8—Movie: "The Hanging Tree"

1:30 P.M.
 2—Forum
 3—Issues and Answers
2:00 P.M.
 2—Movie: "To Find a Rainbow"
 3—Election '75
 4—Perspective
 5—Portrait of San Joaquin Filipinos
 6—Movie: "The McConnell Story"

2:30 P.M.
 2—Speak Out
 3—Urban League Presents
3:00 P.M.
 2—Election '75
 3—Medix
 4—Movie: "Sister Kenny"
 5—Movie: "Meet Me in St. Louis"

3:30 P.M.
 2—Alma de Bronce
 3—Celebrity Tennis
 4—Formby's Antique Show

4:00 P.M.
 2—Movie: "The Tiger and the Pussy-cat"
 3—Secrets of the Deep
 4—Meet the Press
 5—Big Eddie
 6—NFL Action '75
 7—Name of the Game
 8—Wild World of Animals
 9—Movie: "The Indian Fighter"
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4:30 P.M.
 2—Friends of Man
 3—Face the Nation
 4—Last of the Wild
 5—Merv Griffin

5:00 P.M.
 2—Candid Camera
 3—Movie: "Trail of the Wild"
 4—Animal World
 5—Movie: "Evel Knievel"

5:30 P.M.
 2—Wild Africa
 3—Wild World of Animals
 4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5—Woman
 6—Eye On
 7—Lawrence Welk
 8—Movie: "The Sign of the Cross"
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6:30 P.M.
 2—Wild Kingdom
 3—Let's Make a Deal
 4—Wall Street Week
 5—Face the Nation

7:00 P.M.
 2—World of Disney
 3—News
 4—Swiss Family Robinson
 5—World Press
 6—Three for the Road
 7—Burt Bacharach Opus No. 3

7:30 P.M.
 2—All Together Now
 3—Call In
8:00 P.M.
 2—Cher
 3—Six Million Dollar Man
 4—Evening at Symphony
 5—Kenny Rogers and the First Edition
 6—Notre Dame Highlights

8:30 P.M.
 2—World of Survival
 3—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
9:00 P.M.
 2—American Life Style
 3—McMillan and Wife
 4—Kojak
 5—Movie Special: "The Missiles of October"
 6—Masterpiece Theater
 7—Wrestling
 8—Lou Gordon

9:30 P.M.
 2—Changes
10:00 P.M.
 2—Open Line
 3—Bronk
 4—Ascent of Man
 5—It's Your Affair
 6—Japan Theater

10:30 P.M.
 2—Movie: "Clue of the Silver Key"
 3—Black Renaissance
11:00 P.M.
 2—All the People
 3—Movie: "Barbarian Coast"
 4—10—News
 5—Black Perspective
 6—James Robeson Presents
 7—El Amancer

11:30 P.M.
 2—My Partner the Ghost
 3—News
 4—Movie: "Call to Danger"
 5—Good News

11:45 P.M.
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 3—Left, Right and Center

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 3—Alma de Bronce
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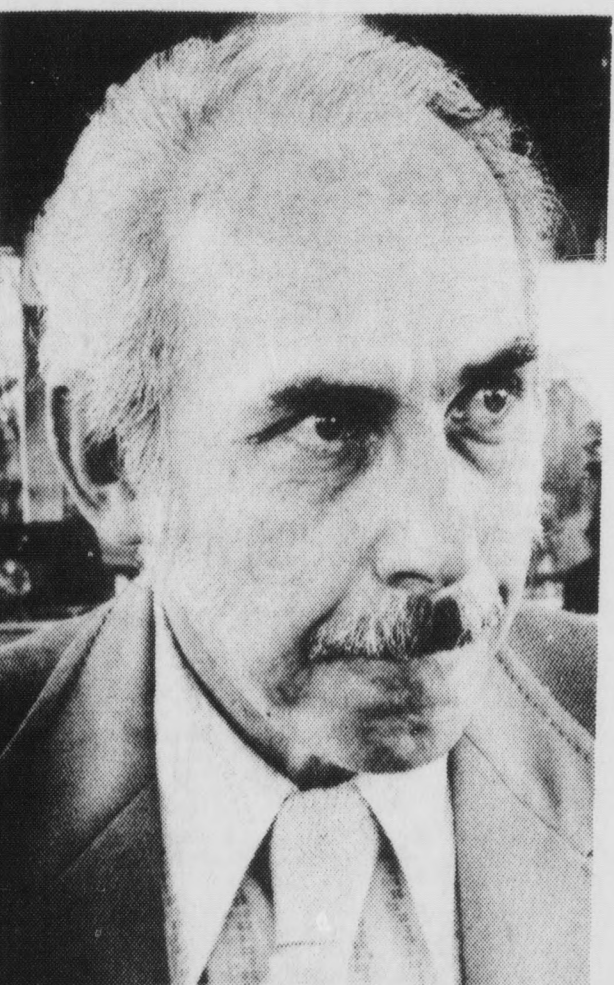
By BILL HAYDEN



DAIRY QUEEN-LIVERMORE RECENTLY WON AN AWARD for Quality and Purity. The Livermore Store was in competition with 95 other stores. John Root presented the plaque to owner Maynard Moreland as Teri Groshong, Maid of Livermore, looked on with considerable approval. Center, Maynard talks with store manager Karen Tootle who keeps an 'eye' on the operation. The final pix: Times account-exec., Sandy Dusenberry celebrates the occasion by making herself a 'super' sundae.



PLEASANTON STAR MARIE COCHRAN is again being 'naughty but nice' by recreating her movie-star role in DAMES AT SEA being revived at the Parkside Playhouse in Concord every Friday and Saturday through December 13. Brad Crocker is the other 'nautical'.



LIVERMORE REALTOR CHARLIE BROWN is looking perturbed or perplexed. When caught by our candid camera, he was contemplating lunch and this may have something to do with his serious outlook on life. Offer to let him buy or sell a house or bit of property for you and watch a smile grow.

One in 18 students need special courses

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That doesn't mean 10 percent of the district's children are mentally retarded or handicapped. It does mean that they are receiving special attention from a speech therapist, or taking a modified physical education course, or participating in a program for gifted children...or benefiting from one of the other specialized offerings in the district.

Livermore's broad special education department has for two years been under the direction of coordinator Ardis Loonie. She oversees a staff of 39 therapists and teachers and 48 paraprofessionals and secretaries.

State money pays for more than two-thirds of Livermore's program; the apportionment is \$486,444.

School board members are studying these figures, and asking coordinator Loonie to put in priority order some 22 suggestions she and her staff came up with to improve the program. Staff members gave the board a detailed report on their work at Tuesday's school board meeting.

The coordinator's budget, trustees learned, was some \$40,100, including \$1,500 to be spent on educationally handicapped consultation services.

The district is planning on an enrollment of 55 this year in educationally handicapped "self-contained" classes (where the students are in their own specially designed class rather than in regular

classes.) The district is staffing the classes with five teachers and five trained para-professionals to assist them, at a cost of \$61,200.

Six children have been identified as autistic and are in the care of one teacher and one aide with a budget of \$21,200. A diagnostic class of 11 children has been assigned one learning specialist and one paraprofessional at a cost of \$19,500.

There are 230 children in "learning disability groups" with 13 teachers at a cost of \$225,400.

Four Livermore children are taught at home and three more are sent at district expense to private school because of their handicaps. The cost of those programs is not listed in the special education budget.

Physically handicapped children total 70 and are assigned 22 paraprofessionals to assist them, at a cost of \$61,200.

Educable mentally retarded children (as distinguished from severely retarded, who attend a county-run class in Ladd Avenue School) number 35, have three teachers and two paraprofessionals to assist, and a budget of \$52,900.

About 500 children are now eligible for mentally gifted minors money from the state. The \$45,000 covers a staff assistant and a part-time clerk to coordinate enrichment programs.

Five hundred children are getting speech therapy from seven therapists. The budget for that program is \$97,400.

Last is modified physical education. Six teachers direct

eight sections for 120 children, at a cost of \$29,200.

Loonie also told trustees about the district's Learning Study Team, made up of: a principal, regular teacher, learning disabilities group teacher, nurse, psychologist, speech therapist and remedial reading teacher.

The team meets to decide which children need to be placed in special education classes, with each team member assessing the children's problems in specialty areas.

When special education placement is recommended, yet another district committee, Admission and Dismissal committee ("A&D") takes over. This committee comprises Ardis Loonie herself, along with a psychologist, nurse, special education

teacher, principal, speech therapist and classroom teacher.

The A&D Committee recommends placement and reviews the plan for each student's education in a special class.

Besides explaining the district's program, Tuesday's presentation included a written explanation from Dan Johnson, head of the county special education department, on Alameda County's approach to severely handicapped children such as deaf, blind and trainable mentally retarded. The county runs consolidated programs for these children because their handicaps are relatively rare.

— by Pat Kennedy

Cronin School area needs Brownie leaders

DUBLIN — Adult leaders for a Brownie troop in the area of Cronin School are being sought by the organizers of neighboring Troop 2903 at Frederiksen School.

Mrs. Pat Hodges, organizer for the Frederiksen troop, says the problem is there are too many girls in the existing

troop. In fact, a waiting list of eight girls exists.

Needed are two adults for the Frederiksen troop and two adults to direct a Cronin troop.

Troop 2903 meets every Monday afternoon at Frederiksen School, Room 27, from 1:15 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Persons interested in leading a Brownie troop at either Cronin or Frederiksen should call the latter school, 8281037, and ask for information about same from Pat Hodges.

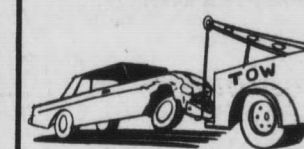
Valley students honored by Heald

Four valley students at Heald Business College made the Dean's First Honor List for the quarter which ended Sept. 29.

Ellen Dickinson and Deanna Johnson of Livermore, Denise Marmont of Pleasanton and Christie Pickett of Dublin all had better than a 3.5 average for 240 hours of course work.



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John Knox United Presbyterian

DUBLIN — "The Encouragers" is the sermon theme for celebrating Reformation and Commitment Sunday at John Knox United Presbyterian Church in Dublin. Sunday services of

worship are at 9 a.m. and again at 10 a.m., with the Rev. Griffiths preaching at both services and Chancel Choir singing at the 9 a.m. worship hour. The Ecumenical Brass Quartet will be

providing the prelude and special music this Sunday.

There will be a dedication of pledges to the 1976 operating and building fund programs for Christian love and education during the worship hour, and new members will also be welcomed at this time of public reception.

Church School classes for children and youth take place at 9:30 a.m. The children who attend early worship with their parents are dismissed to classes following the "Listen My Children" sermonette. The adult enrichment seminars, including a bible study of Revelation, and a Forum film-showing of the new documentary, "The Presbyterians," meet at 9:50 a.m. with coffee fellowship at the conclusion of the early service.

Valley Christian Center

DUBLIN — Pastor Tanneberg will be speaking on "The Supernatural Man" at the 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services Sunday at the Valley Christian Center. All Sunday services will be held at the Little Theatre, Dublin High School, 8151 Village Parkway.

At 9:30 and again at 10:50 a.m. there will be a variety of Bible discussion classes for all ages. Concept 5 sessions for children from pre-school to grade 6 will be held at the VCC Campus, 7400 San Ramon Road in Dublin.

At the 6 p.m. service, there will be informal sharing, singing and a talkback message. The public is invited to attend all services. For more information, call 828-4549.

In the military

Sgt. Troiano

Army Sergeant Michael P. Troiano, son of Mrs. Phyllis Mitchell of 1830 Pine St. in Livermore, was assigned as a forward observer with Company B, 4th Battalion of the Berlin Brigade's 6th Infantry at Berlin, Germany. Troiano is a 1973 graduate of Livermore High School.

In aviation

Michael W. Bower, son of Richard C. Bower of Pleasanton, was awarded a Certificate of Achievement Sept. 8 while serving with the 205th Aviation Company of the 4th Transportation Brigade in Kansas City, Missouri. The 19-year-old soldier is a 1973 graduate of Amador High School.

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HOW THE PRETZEL KNOTTER FOUND WORK

Giupetto, the world-famous pretzel knotter who for years had knotted pretzels for Billie Sims' Hand-Knotted Pretzel Co., was forced into retirement when Billie decided to hire a troupe of traveling Hungarian pretzel knotters (a family who wished to settle in the United States and give up touring). Giupetto found he needed a job. But work was hard to come by for a former pretzel knotter. After months of trudging with his resume from one firm to another, Giupetto was about to give up when a friend (a retired Hippopotamus trainer) said "Giupetto, why don't you look in the Valley/Pleasanton Times Want-Ads for a job." Having tried every thing else, Giupetto opened the paper, and Voila! there it was: "WANTED, former pretzel knotter. To work with midget wrestlers." Needless to say, Giupetto got the job. For more information about Times want-ads call:



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4. Lost & Found

- FOUND:** Jan. 20th, man's gold wedding band w/ stones. Owner if, Pleas. PD, 846-3202.
- FOUND:** Old Ranch Rd., Dub. S.R. sm. blk. male Terrier mix, trained & loving. 846-3999.
- FOUND:** Orange female cat, nearly grown. Pleas. Heights area. 846-4287.
- FOUND:** Orange female cat, nearly grown. Pleas. Heights area. 846-4287.
- FOUND:** Two Irish Setters in Val Vista. Identify. 462-5463.
- FOUND:** German Shepherd, sm. vic. Woodthrust and Mohr Ave. 462-2495.
- FOUND:** 1/2 Siamese male cat, vic. Dublin. 828-3462.
- LOST:** Female Siamese, vic. of Pine Valley & Broadmoor field. 829-1035.
- LOST:** Orange tabby, male cat, 6 mo., target circle on ea. side, white collar, vic. Adelle St., Liv. 447-3448.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

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24. Instruction

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GARAGE SALE: Fri., Sat., Sun., 9-5 p.m. 7614 May Way, San Ramon, Misc., and candles for holidays.

GARAGE SALE: tools, books, oak twin bed, toys, 5 ft. pool table, Oct. 25/26, 4039 Page Ct. Pleasanton.

GARAGE SALE: 3 families, lamps, antiques, many house hold items. Sat. Sun., 9-4 p.m., 2427 Chateau Wy., off College Ave., Liv.

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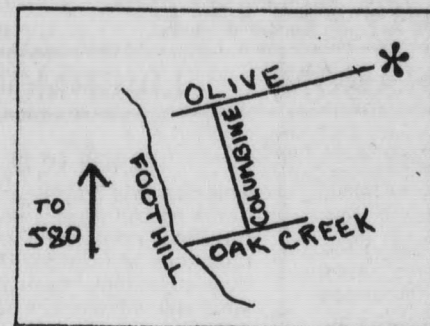
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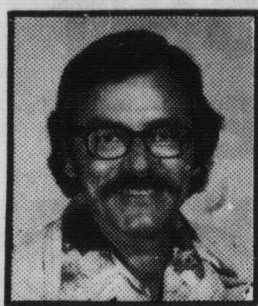
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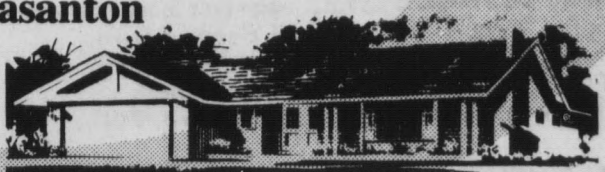
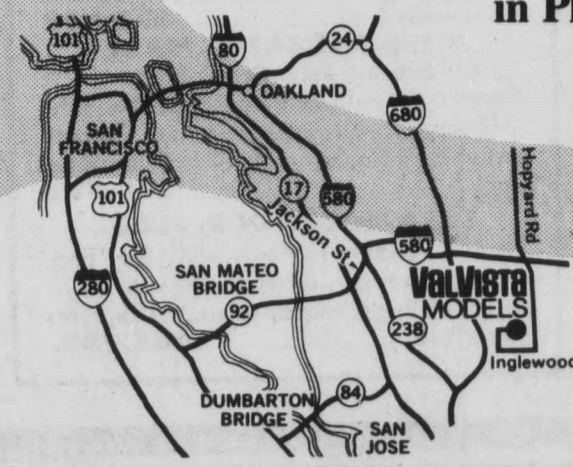
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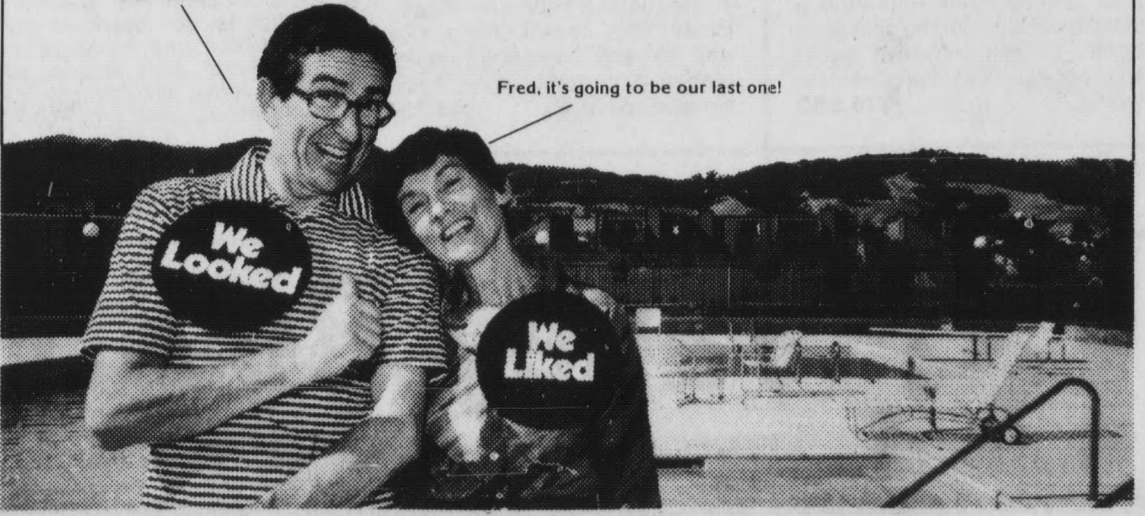
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Cent. air, pool, AEK, dishwasher, refrigerator, fireplace, drapes, private patio or verandah. \$26,950-\$29,950</p>	<p>OWNER ANXIOUS bought another home, excellent family home in convenient location, close to schools & shopping, w/w carpeting, nice drapes & curtains, decorated tastefully thru-out. A real buy at. \$43,950</p> <p>HOMES WITH POOLS Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with view of valley, immaculate, \$64,950 - 2 story 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room dining, inside laundry, Anthony pool with slide. \$61,950 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Huge family room plus rumpus. Quality thru-out. Anthony pool. \$54,950</p> <p>BEHOLD THE WORLD From this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with view of the valley. 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Large master bedroom with walk-in closet, all electric kitchen with dishwasher \$42,500</p> <p>COZY FAMILY ROOM This delightful four bedroom, 2 bath home has a really cozy family room with paneling, shag carpets, and custom drapes. Side yard access with gate, automatic sprinklers, all electric kitchen with no-wax floors, pantry and dishwasher. Fireplace, air cooler, water softener and much, much more! \$39,950</p> <p>NEW PAINT This super clean four bedroom, 2 bath home has been freshly painted inside and out. New carpets, new roof, inside laundry, window coverings, large patio and patio cover, fireplace, mature landscaping, dining room. \$38,950</p> <p>LIL' PLEASER Quaint little home just waiting for the right folks. Two bedroom, one bath. Will be completely refurbished. 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	Porterhouse Steak or T-Bones USDA CHOICE U.S.D.A. CHOICE Grade Beef Loin Lb. \$2.37
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	Beef For Stew Uniform Lean cubes U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Boneless Lb. \$1.39

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Leo's Beef Jerky Big 4 1/2 ounce Jar Each **\$1.99**
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Safeway's Smok-A-Roma
Vacuum Pack For Better Flavor
One Pound Package **\$1.49**
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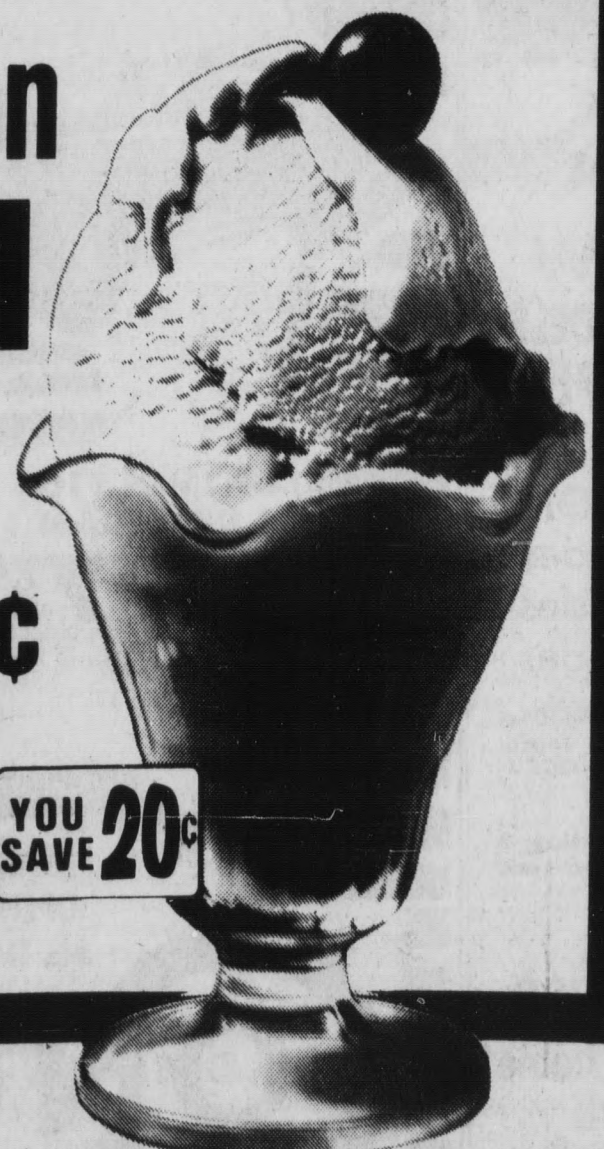
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